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6 Millard Fuller '57 gave up one kind of personal fortune for another when he founded Habitat for Humanity 16 years ago. Now he measures his wealth in satisfaction.

Just how much **10** fun was Reunion '92 weekend for the several hundred participants who returned to the plains to celebrate? See for yourself in our special encore photo feature.

21 Could Coach Tommy Joe Eagles' basketball Tigers go from worst to first in the SEC West this season? Coach Eagles discusses his team's chances in an exclusive *Alumnews* interview.

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ON THE COVER—Millard Fuller's dream of adequate, affordable housing for all led to his founding of Habitat for Humanity, which has quickly grown to become one of the most respected and recognizable charitable organizations in the world.

Totty Estate Makes \$1 Million Bequest

John C. Totty '51, who credited his Auburn education with helping him achieve success in business, left an estate valued at more than \$1 million to the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

Proceeds from the sale of the property owned by the late Totty will be added to other assets from the estate to fund the Totty Endowment for Excellence in Mechanical Engineering, earnings from which will be used to support areas of greatest need in the department. In the case of scholarships awarded from the endowment, mechanical engineering students from Jackson County, Ala., will be given priority.

"Auburn University—and in particular the students and faculty members in mechanical engineering—will be forever indebted to Mr. Totty," said AU President William V. Muse in a Sept. 25 press conference held in Totty's hometown of Stevenson to announce the gift.

"Because Auburn's level of state funding falls short of the amount we need to maintain excellence in our programs," Muse said, "gifts such as this from alumni and friends are the only way that we can enhance quality."

A co-executor of Totty's will and his close friend, State Rep. Ben T. Richardson



TOTTY GIFT—The late John Totty Jr. of Stevenson, who credited his AU education with his business success, recently left his estate to Auburn University. Among those on hand in Stevenson recently for the check presentation ceremony were, from left, estate administrators Bud St. Clair and Ben Richardson, along with AU President William V. Muse.

son of Scottsboro, said that Totty's great love of Auburn was the primary reason for the generous gift.

"He told me that his Auburn education gave him the opportunity to do the things he did in life," Richardson said.

"He started out with NASA and later became involved in farming and the lumber business. He loved Auburn University and everything it stands for, and he wanted to help the future students there."

Backscheider Named AU's Seventh Eminent Scholar

Paula Backscheider, an 18th-century literature scholar from the University of Rochester, (N.Y.) was recently named Auburn's seventh Eminent Scholar. She is the first woman to hold such an endowed chair at AU.

Backscheider will join the English faculty as the first holder of the Philpott Chair in English, named for former Auburn President Harry M. Philpott and funded by West Point-Pepperell Foundation, Inc.

A member of the Rochester faculty since 1975, Backscheider earned her bachelor's and Ph.D. from Purdue

University. She also holds a master's degree from Southern Connecticut State College.

She has authored or edited more than a dozen books, including *Daniel Defoe: His Life*, which won the 1990 British Council Prize for Best Book in Humanities and was a *Choice* magazine selection as one of the best academic books of the year.

She also edited the Norton Critical Edition of Defoe's *A Journal of the Plague Year*, which was published in December. Her next book, *Power, Politics, and the Rise of Mass Culture in Early Modern England*, will be

published by Johns Hopkins Press in 1993.

Auburn has now filled seven Eminent Scholar chairs and has funding available for two others—the Goodwin-Philpott Chair in Religion and the Williams Chair in Electrical Engineering. A search is currently underway to fill the latter.

There are also two other privately funded Eminent Scholar chairs awaiting matching funds from the state. They include the Thomas Walter Chair in Technology Management and the Philpott Chair in Engineering, which is also funded by West Point-Pepperell Foundation, Inc.

Auburn's 1992-93 Budget Shows 6.4 Percent Decrease

Meeting on campus Sept. 18, the AU Board of Trustees adopted a \$355.32 million budget for fiscal 1992-93—a 6.4 percent decrease from the past year.

The 1992-93 spending plan for the AU system includes \$257.35 million for the main campus, an 8.2 percent decrease from last year, along with \$30.53 million for the Agricultural Experiment Station and \$32.08 million for the Cooperative Extension Service. AUM was the only unit to receive an increase. The Montgomery campus was budgeted \$35.35 million, compared to last year's total of \$34.97 million.

"It's not a budget we can all be proud of, but it's the best budget under the circumstances," said state Rep. Jack Venable, chairman of the board's Budget Committee.

Alabama's education budget has been prorated for two consecutive years because of declining state tax revenues, but Venable predicted there would be no proration in the new fiscal year.

In other action, the board acted on a plan that would eventually cost \$3.4 million for restoration and modernization of Comer Hall, which was built in 1910 and serves as home for the College of Agriculture. The initial phase of the plan calls for \$150,000 for the replacement of the building's roof.

Also approved was a plan calling for \$4 million for construction of new dormitories and for renovation of the dorms currently located in the quadrangle area of the main campus. In addition, the trustees agreed to retain a Montgomery architectural firm to design a \$1.5 million, 10,165-square-foot addition to Goodwyn Hall on the AUM campus.

College of Business Celebrates 25 Years

Compared to other universities around the nation, Auburn's College of Business isn't very old. Although business courses were offered on the plains as early as 1869, modern business education at AU actually began in 1920 with the hiring of John Bunyan Clark as head professor of economics and professor of history.

Business education remained a part of economics for the next 47 years, with business degrees awarded by the Business Department, a unit of the then School of Arts and Sciences. It was not until 1967 that the School of Business was founded, with O.D. Turner as its first dean. In 1984, business gained new status with an upgrade from school to its current college status.

From these modest beginnings, the college has done a lot of growing up,



MAKING PROGRESS—AU's new Life Sciences Building, located on the corner of Samford Avenue and S. College Street, is gradually nearing completion. The 75,000-square-foot, \$12.5 million facility should be finished in 1993.

and it is beginning to assert itself as a major economic factor in Alabama and the Southeast.

As the college marks its 25th anniversary this fall, it is the single largest college in Alabama and the state's largest single producer of undergraduates. In addition, a recent national survey ranked AU's Department of Economics tops among more than 200 Southern colleges and universities. And for the first time ever, all the college's units are housed under one roof this fall, as students began classes in the college's new \$15 million home.

Newspaper Trash May Soon Become Farmers' Treasure

Auburn researchers are studying new uses for waste newspapers that may not only increase crop yields and improve soil quality, but also help ease overuse of the nation's landfills.

The study, a cooperative effort between the USDA's National Soil Dynamics Laboratory and the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station at

Auburn, began in 1991 as an effort to find new uses for old newspapers.

"Cellulose materials, such as old newspapers, represent about 30 to 40 percent of the debris in municipal solid waste systems," according to USDA soil scientist Jim Edwards. "In the past, the primary way to dispose of these papers has been in landfills."

New Environmental Protection Agency regulations have mandated a graduated reduction in landfill solid waste disposal, however, and they will require a 75 percent reduction in the volume of materials being dumped in landfills by the turn of the century. This mandate was the catalyst for the Auburn research.

"One way for municipal waste managers to meet these guidelines in a very short time is by removing cellulose material from landfills," Edwards said. "But we cannot recycle newspapers efficiently and quickly enough to reduce their immediate impact."

The study is seeking agricultural uses for newspapers and has concentrated on different applications of ground newspaper to soil as both fertilizer and mulch. In the most successful test so far, ground newspaper mixed with chicken broiler litter—another major waste product which is causing severe disposal problems for the poultry industry—increased lint yields in cotton by 60 percent.

Tests are also underway to evaluate the use of ground newspaper as soil mulch. Edwards noted that limited rainfall and severe wind erosion can severely limit plant production in the

Campus Capsules

Profs Perfecting Paw Protection

Veterinary researchers at AU's Scott-Ritchey Research Center are looking for ways to perfect **paw protection for sled dogs** who compete in long-distance competitions such as Alaska's famous 1,041-mile Iditarod Sled Dog Race. Working through a \$15,000 grant from IAMS Company, a major producer of pet food, the researchers are evaluating the stress put on dogs' paws in such competitions. Information gathered from the project could eventually be used to promote good paw health in hunting and racing dogs as well.

Samford Bats Evicted...

There have been bats in Auburn's belfry—Samford Hall's attic actually—for more than 50 years, but if a **relocation project** now underway

is successful, they will eventually have a new home. The bat colony, which includes endangered Brazilian Free-tails, is being coaxed to move into a new home built for them by the AU Facilities Division so that a new roof can be put on Samford, which houses a number of the university's administrative offices in addition to the bats. The creatures—bats, not administrators—will be studied for several months by a research team before being caught and moved to their new home.

Vets Aid Hurricane Victims...

People and property were not the only victims when Hurricane Andrew devastated south Florida recently—hundreds of pets and livestock animals were also injured or left homeless by the storm. A **five-member team from the AU College of Veterinary Medicine**, headed by John Schumacher, an associate professor in the Depart-

ment of Large Animal Surgery and Medicine, journeyed to the area to assist with treatment of numerous horses and other animals at the request of the Army Veterinary Corps.

College Taking Longer...

More than half of AU students now **take more than the traditional four years** to complete their degrees, according to data compiled by AU's Office of Planning and Analysis. Although many curriculums, such as pharmacy and architecture, require five years of study for a degree, increasing numbers of students in traditional four-year curricula are also taking five or more years to graduate. In the freshman class of 1986, the most recent class for which such figures are available, 57.9 percent of the students took five years to graduate, as opposed to only 29.4 percent who finished in the traditional four-year period.

plains regions of the U.S. Applying ground newspaper on top of soil could help reduce water evaporation, decrease erosion, and provide other benefits.

Though the results looks promising, Edwards is quick to point out that more research is needed before these applications are perfected. "We think that this research may eventually have significant benefits, but we must be cautious. Misapplying this resource could harm the soil's delicate balance and we must be careful not to shift that equilibrium."

AU Gets High Marks In Magazine Survey

Auburn was recently ranked 13th among the nation's colleges and universities by *Money* magazine in the publication's annual rating of the best college buys in America.

The magazine analyzed more than 1,000 colleges and universities in compiling its rankings, which rank the nation's 100 best higher education values based on 16 factors including the quality of students, faculty, and facilities; tuition; faculty-student ratio; college entrance exam scores; alumni success; and graduation and retention rates.

"I'm very pleased, but not surprised," said AU President William V. Muse of the announcement. "Auburn offers a top quality education at a reasonable price. We clearly think that Auburn is the best buy in Alabama, and one of the best buys in the country."

Privately-supported Samford University in Birmingham was the only other Alabama institution listed in *Money's* top 100, ranking 47th. Auburn was fourth only to the New College of the University of South Florida, Georgia Tech, and the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill among state-supported Southern schools.

AU has also garnered high marks in several other college guides recently, including *The Princeton Review: The Student Access Guide to the Best Colleges*, *The Fiske Guide to Colleges*, *Peterson's Competitive Colleges*, and the *Guide to 101 of the Best Values in America's Colleges and Universities*.

AU's Video-Based Outreach Program Offering Degrees

Alumni who cannot return to campus to pursue a graduate degree due to career demands can still earn a master's degree from Auburn thanks to the Graduate Outreach Program, a video-based alternative to traditional on-campus studies.

AU's Graduate Outreach Program began offering advanced degrees in 1984. It provides the flexibility and convenience needed by many to



EQUIPPING OUR FUTURE—Jeff Hand '72, center, of Alabama Power was on campus recently to present College of Engineering Dean William Walker, right, with a \$50,000 check—the final payment on a \$100,000 pledge from Alabama Power to the Engineering Equipment Fund. Joining in the happy occasion was Vice President for Advancement Joe Busta '69.

—Photo by Mike Jernigan

achieve a fully accredited MBA, or a master's degree in a number of engineering disciplines, including aerospace, chemical, mechanical, civil, electrical, industrial, materials, computer science, or manufacturing systems.

In many cases, credit toward a Ph.D. may also be earned through outreach studies.

The program, which has more than 300 students enrolled, combines elements of traditional instruction with

video delivery methods. On-campus classes are taped in studio classrooms and mailed the same day to the off-campus student's home or work site. Admission requirements, homework, and testing are the same as for on-campus students.

The outreach office acts as a liaison between students and faculty, assisting with tasks ranging from registration to ordering textbooks. For more information, call Tracy Dowdy, Outreach Program Coordinator, at (205) 844-5300, or write AU Graduate Outreach Program, 202 Ramsay Hall, Auburn University, AL 36849.

Arts & Humanities Gets \$235,000 Grant

Auburn's Center for the Arts and Humanities has received a \$235,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to support 40 scholarly reading-discussion programs statewide on World War II and America in the 1940s.

The NEH grant will fund "World War II: A Time Remembered, War Fronts/Home Fronts," to be conducted by center officials and historians and held in 40 Alabama libraries during 1993-94.

Letters to the Editor

A Vote for Hitchcock

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you for the first time in many years to bring back the memory of one of my close friends, Jimmy Hitchcock '33, of Union Springs, Ala.

When the Auburn Team of the Century was announced a few months ago, I was stunned to find that his name was omitted! Jimmy Hitchcock was Auburn's first All-America, selected at the close of the 1932 football season. He received the honor mainly for his running ability, although he did punt on many occasions and pass also.

In addition to playing football, Jimmy was a great baseball player. He played shortstop for the Tigers, was a good hitter, and was sought after by the big leagues.

Both of us entered Auburn in September 1929, and I recall my first contact with him. It was on one early fall afternoon when we both walked up to watch football practice on old Drake Field. After introducing ourselves, he asked me "Moore, you going out for football?" I said no, I wasn't heavy enough and I had to work my way through school. I asked him if he was going out for the team. "I'm thinking about it Moore," he said.

The exciting answer to my question came on many afternoons at

college football fields all around the old Southern Conference. I urge the Auburn community to honor Auburn's first All-America in a proper way during the football season.

I also urge other members of the class of 1933 to let their feelings and disappointment in this matter be known in addition to yelling "War Eagle" and remembering our time on the plains.

G.C. Moore, Jr. '33
Columbiana

EDITOR'S NOTE: The members of the Auburn Team of the Century were selected by a vote of the fans rather than by the Auburn Football Centennial Committee.

McGregor Feature Missed the Mark

Dear Editor,

As an Auburn graduate and avid reader of the *Alumnews* for more than 23 years, I've looked forward to each issue where I could receive an update on Auburn events, keep up with old classmates, and enjoy feature stories which usually highlighted successful Auburn people that made a real contribution to our society. In regards to your September issue, two out of three is not bad.

Your article on Milton McGregor ("Gone to the Dogs," Sept. '92) told of a man who has made a lot of money from the pockets of those least able to afford it through the medium of gambling—an ancient sin still alive today. The article appeared to glamorize McGregor as a normal businessman whose methods to accumulate large wealth are accepted by many Alabama citizens as laudatory and would serve as good role models to those aspiring business students at Auburn and elsewhere.

If idolizing wealthy individuals who have made their fortunes through less than noble means is your goal, then you succeeded with this story. I only hope that neither Charles Keating of S&L fame or Michael Milken, the junk bond king, took classes at Auburn or sent their children there. If so, they could appear in future salutes to "successful" business people.

Next time, go find a real Auburn man to write about—one who walks humbly with his God and honors Auburn with his life. The kind of man George Petrie envisioned when he wrote the Auburn Creed so long ago. This time—you truly missed the mark.

Col. William M. McCrary '69
Randolph AFB, Tex.

The Editor's Column—

The Price of Mediocrity

By Mike Jernigan '80

Responding to an alarming trend of decline in almost every aspect of the nation's educational system, President George Bush and governors from all 50 states met in Washington in 1989 to map a cooperative plan for getting American education back on track.

From this meeting, the first set of uniform goals for the country's schoolchildren emerged. Given the current realities of our educational system, the six goals seem impossibly lofty. But they are actually designed to do no more than provide a level playing field for U.S. public school graduates who have to compete with those of the world's other industrialized democracies. If America is to retain its traditional role as a major player in global science and technology, such equality for our students is an absolute minimum.

The six goals in the nation's educational "bill of rights" are:

*Every student will start school ready to learn.

*At least 90 percent of students will graduate from high school.

*Every student will master English, mathematics, science, history, and geography and will be prepared for responsible citizenship and productive employment.

math and science.

*Every school will be free of drugs and violence.

*Every American adult will be a literate life-long learner.

How are we doing?

In the 1991 "report card" on the goals, issued recently by the National Education Goals Panel, the marks were generally discouraging. While drug use was down and Advanced Placement test scores were up slightly, overall progress toward the goals was less than was hoped for.

No agreement has been reached on a standardized way to measure "school readiness" in kindergarten students, so progress toward the first goal cannot be quantitatively measured.

Only 85 percent of the nation's 19- to 24-year-olds are high school graduates. The national dropout rate continues to hover around 15 percent despite increased emphasis on more flexible programs aimed at meeting students' individual needs. Alabama, by the way, has the lowest percentage of high school graduates (57 percent) in the country.

As for mastering English, mathematics, and other basic skills, four out of five U.S. pupils are judged less than competent in math. A mere eight percent of the nation's students take some form of Advanced Placement tests, and a third of those don't pass. One result of this decline in the basic and time-honored skills of reading,

writing, and arithmetic is that American students rank ninth in the world in science, and dead last among the major industrial nations in math.

On one encouraging note, drug and alcohol abuse in the nation's schools is down slightly. But the statistics are still too high. Seven percent of high school seniors reported alcohol use at school, with five percent smoking marijuana and one percent using cocaine or some other form of "hard" drugs. Sixteen percent of the students surveyed said they had been threatened with a weapon while at school.

Given the generally bleak picture at the secondary school level, it's not surprising that adult educational levels are also suffering. The Goals Panel noted that while most Americans can read at a basic level, roughly half cannot perform complex tasks requiring advanced reading and math skills. In Alabama one in eight citizens—more than half a million statewide—are illiterate, and an additional 800,000 read at a fourth grade level or below.

Even more alarming than all these statistics, the report notes, is what may be one of the main reasons accounting for them. A surprising number of U.S. parents want—and expect—no better from their children or their children's schools.

It's not "surprising that meaningful education reform is so difficult when those who should have the greatest personal stake in educational improvement—parents—are content with their children's performance," the report declares. "At present, parents anticipate a static environment where their current skills will remain useful in the future. American parents as a whole are more content with mediocrity than the parents in foreign countries."

Although the picture the Goals Panel paints is generally bleak, there is hope. Unlike many such government-sponsored "works by committee," this report also offers some solutions. Parents need to demand more of their children, the report suggests, to help them reach their true potential. New and innovative teaching methods must be found to encourage even average students to aspire to understanding more advanced subject matter. Students should spend more time doing schoolwork and less perched in front of a television.

Implementing these ideas would be helpful, but the underlying problem is the attitude of complacency and tolerance of mediocrity cited in the report. Until we recognize, at a national, state, and community level, that quality education is the key to survival in an increasingly competitive and complex world economy and show a willingness to take the bold actions and make the personal, financial, and societal sacrifices necessary to attain it, we are doomed to failure.

We must get our educational act together—and soon—if we are to successfully compete in the next century. For the price of success now will be much less than the cost in the future if we fail. **AA**

Guest Column—

Sustainable Communities, A Humanistic Perspective

Ray K. Parker, FAIA

Dean, School of Architecture

If you study recent developments in our history, it becomes obvious that in the past, we were not always aware of the impact that design and building might have on the altering of the environment and the misusing of natural resources. It might even be argued that the industrial revolution and its negative aftereffects on both the natural and built environment, can be the resultant of a period in history that focused on growth as a means of "progress." Our "progress" now has reached a point where we must begin to distinguish between doing everything "people" want just because technology makes it possible, to a more thoughtful consideration of addressing changes to the natural and built environment as they relate to quality-of-life issues, and to reflect on a more humanistic way of approaching the "whole" physical context and its relationship to cultural and historical relevance.

To define what is meant by a sustainable community in the context of this discussion, we might say that sustainable refers to being kept in existence, a means of providing support; and community encompasses a range of conditions that might include a few people in a small area to a large urban environment, even society in general. The community is, regardless of size, the public realm where common values and aspirations can exist. To have a humanistic perspective we must recognize that social interaction depends on the continuity of common values, and quality-of-life issues play an important role in the determining of cultural and historical relevance. And, judgments made by our cultural precedents become a significant part of our built environment.

Addressing issues related to the "whole" physical context will require a redirection of principles, renewed efforts toward public education, and a reaffirmed commitment to embrace environmental consciousness and limit the reduction and destruction of our resources. In short, we must redefine the humanistic principles that invite a tangible understanding of the relationship of the natural and built environment to the community, those that reflect its time, place, and culture, and link the past with the present, and the present with the future.

If we can agree that the act of designing and constructing buildings modifies the environment, and that we can determine whether the modifications are positive or negative, then we can mitigate or possibly neutralize their negative impacts. One building on an expansive site may exert a minimal impact, but many build-

ings, as in the form of a community, do exert a large total impact on the environment, in small, but cumulative effects. Each building or complex of buildings then, must be considered for its consequences on the total development and on the total environment.

The response and responsibility of the architecture in a sustainable community must be reflective of the cultural and historical relevance, and at the same time address the humanistic values of emotion and intellectual comfort. To approach the "whole" physical context we might include three basic areas of concern: land-use planning, preservation and resources; building ecology and technology; and energy conservation. Each of these topic areas is complex enough to address singly, but an effort must be made to focus on the "whole," utilizing all of our technological and humanistic resources to define and redefine needs related to the concept of a sustainable community.

In reviewing issues related to land-use planning, preservation, and resources, we see that the planning and use of everything from specific sites to large urban areas should take into consideration the environmental impact. As an example, on a site-specific basis, the design stage might include analysis of such concerns as: destruction of natural features or a unique biotic environment; the adverse impact or modification of visual quality; the loss of historic, archeological, or natural heritage elements; and technical issues such as hydrology, topography, soils analysis, and stability for foundations. During the building phase consideration might be given to: protection and retention or removal and stabilization of existing vegetation; the modification of the ground contours for diversion of natural drainage courses; the impact on the watershed, downstream condition, and erosion control; and the below-surface modifications may include subsidence, settlement due to compaction or watertable change. These few considerations related to site-specific design give an indication of the impact that the site use may have on the community, and how we might evaluate the cost, in terms of financial viability and humanistic value. You can imagine the impact of design decisions at the larger community or urban scale.

In the area of building ecology and technology, the complexities of architectural design and construction technology are progressing at such a rate that a team approach to the analysis and solution of habitation and use problems is increasingly important. The complexities in our living and working environments cause us to constantly reevaluate performance criteria. For example, operable windows in a space may make a room more comfortable thermally, but less comfortable acoustically, if the exterior environment is noisy. There are some basic building performance requirements that must be met. At the top of the list are aesthetic considerations and building systems integrity, then performance standards related to spatial, visual, acoustical and thermal requirements. The build-

ing environment descriptions include "smart" buildings, and "healthy" buildings. "Smart" buildings, in the simplest terms, consists basically of two functionally independent systems, the distribution of voice, data, and video communications; and the integration of building controls. And, "healthy" buildings refers to the building ecology and may include the issues of clean air, natural light and thermal control. The technological advances in building systems and communication systems must always be considered secondarily to the building user's requirements. The need for artistic and intellectual expression of form, and the elements of design, both interior and exterior, remain as the real basis of the human experience.

In the area of energy conservation it is estimated that one-third of the world's energy is consumed by buildings, and about forty percent of that energy is wasted. Energy conservation must be a major design determinant, since the amount of energy a building will use is often established during the early stages of design, and includes: orientation, configuration, and siting; the hierarchy of conditioned spaces; heating, ventilating, air conditioning systems, and energy management; and the use of natural light, daylighting, for illumination. Energy conservation concepts relating to orientation include the heat-loss/heat-gain issues such as capability for self-shading, reflective exterior surfaces, reduced west exposures, and highly insulated walls and roofs. Fenestration must also be carefully considered to limit direct solar gain through window openings. Site considerations are also an important aspect of orientation. For instance, parking areas, which can radiate and reflect substantial amounts of heat should be located away from buildings and preferably on the east side where they can reflect early morning sun. The entire building must be considered as a thermodynamic system. The relationship between insulation and mass in the exterior skin of a building encompassed two fundamental concepts; the ability of lightweight thermal insulation to reduce heat-loss or heat-gain, and, the ability of dense materials to absorb and hold heat.

The development of a hierarchy of conditioned spaces may be utilized as an energy conserving design element. Occupied spaces are fully heated and cooled as primary air conditioned spaces, and corridor and access spaces conditioned by losses from the primary spaces which they serve. The use of natural light for building illumination is important for energy conservation in two respects: a reduced energy requirement for artificial illumination during daylight hours and a reduced heat gain from artificial lighting fixtures. To complement the use of natural illumination, artificial lighting systems can incorporate controls to automatically adjust illumination levels in response to variations in natural light.

The use of energy conservation elements as major factors plays a significant role in shaping the architectural design. We must demonstrate

the possibility of designing and constructing energy efficient buildings without resorting to unconventional or extraordinarily expensive means, techniques, and materials. Much of what has been accomplished in design research, related to energy conservation, is a return to basics—before the era of mechanical brute force—to what was once considered good architectural practice. We should also never overlook the value of a "view" or the advantages of visual connection to the outdoors. Technical solutions to energy conservation should be complemented by the humanistic relationships so essential to our well-being.

There exists, in the School of Architecture, the multidisciplinary structure to address the issues related to a "sustainable community" as a theoretical exercise. The interrelationships within the curricula of architecture, building science, community planning, industrial design, interior design, and landscape architecture, provide a valuable coalition which can demonstrate to students that interdisciplinary, collaborative education is a professional model. The university campus as a "laboratory" provides the buildings and spaces to test design principles and explore issues related to land-use planning, preservation and resources, building ecology and technology, and energy conservation, and their impact on the built and natural environment. How successfully we can correlate the quality, content, and thoroughness of students' academic experience with their potential for future success in practice or business is one measure of our success as an educational institution. We must be ever mindful that our students are the next generation of educators and practitioners, and their interests are directed toward success in their future. That future must include a commitment to life-long learning, and the continuing of a thoughtful dialogue which deals with the concerns of the "sustainable community." AA

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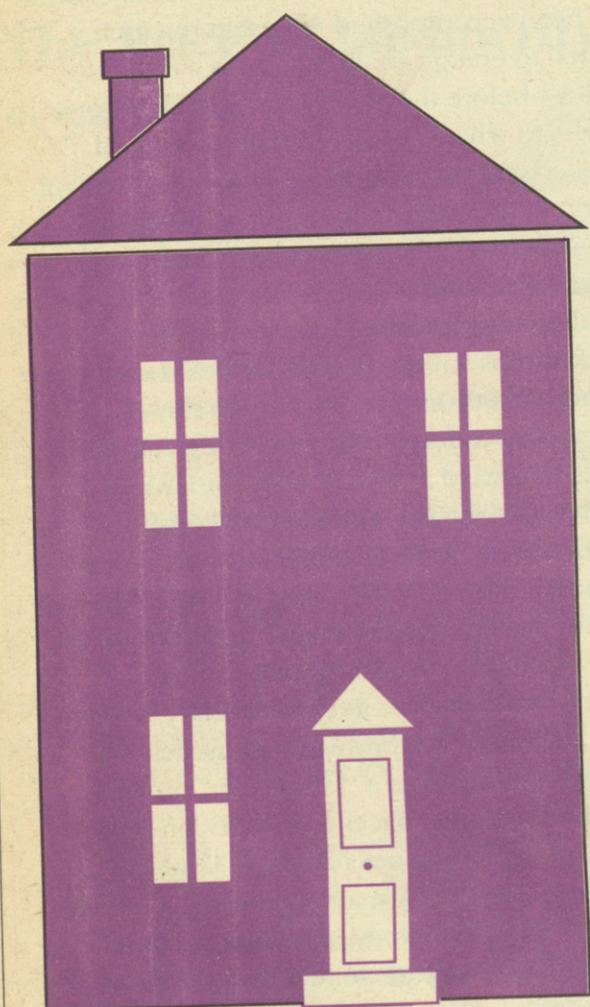
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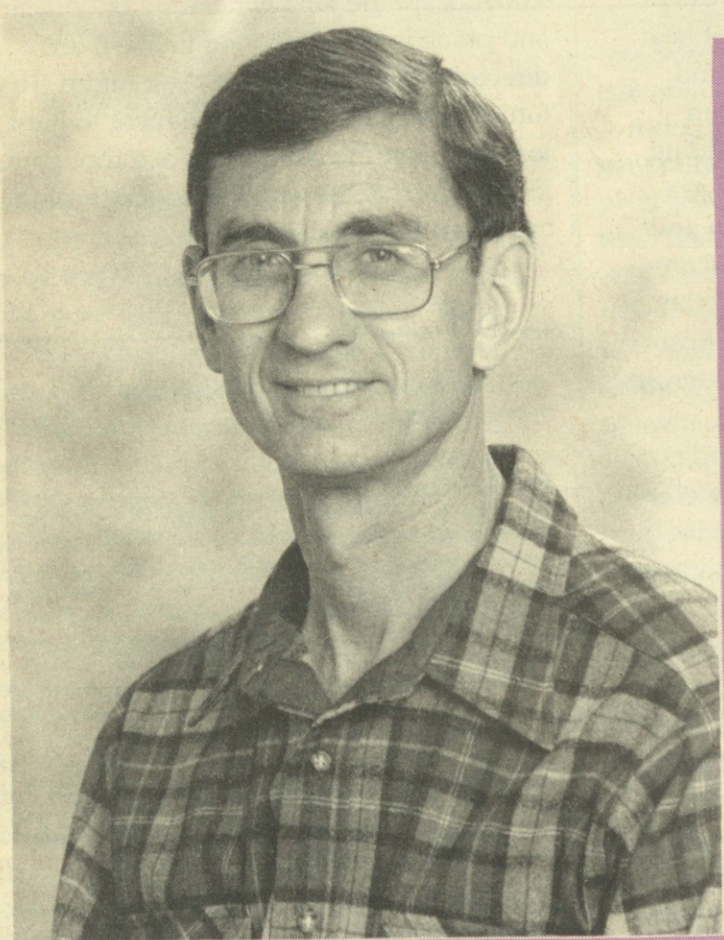
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ONE HOME AT A TIME

BY MARY ELLEN HENDRIX 84



—Above photo and cover photo by Ray Scioscia

A quiet drive through farmland. Americus, Ga., on a sun-hazed Thursday. A visit with a man of deep religious conviction. Should be a peaceful, leisurely chat to make for a nice little story.

Talk about shattered illusions! Millard Fuller's life as founder and president of Habitat for Humanity, an ecumenical, non-profit housing ministry, is anything but quiet. The front page of that Thursday's (September 17) *Americus Times-Recorder* reads: "Man is arrested here in attempt to kidnap Habitat founder Fuller."

Fuller's adrenaline idles at a fever pitch as he tells the story behind the story. Monday of that week Fuller and the police get a tip that a local man plans to kidnap and kill Fuller on Wednesday. The would-be assassin has nothing against Fuller, but hopes to use the notoriety to publicize his support for legalizing suicide. He calls Fuller's wife Linda, who handles her husband's schedule, Wednesday morning to confirm his appointment with Fuller for 5:00 that day. Wednesday afternoon the would-be assassin is arrested; he had a .25-caliber semi-automatic pistol readied for his plot.

Although distracted by the week's bedlam, Fuller downplays the whole matter, not appearing tense and harboring no anger toward the obviously mentally ill criminal. One gets the idea that Fuller runs close to full throttle all

the time anyway; it would be hard to bring down the spirits of this 1957 Auburn graduate. As various members of his 250-strong headquarters staff pop in and out of his office—newspaper in hand—it becomes obvious that Fuller hadn't informed (and had no intention of informing) his employees of the situation.

Former President Jimmy Carter's secretary calls from ten miles down the road in Plains to check on Fuller; they've just heard the news. Fuller's daughter has already called from Carolina; a newscaster, she had seen the story coming over the Associated Press wire. Amidst the visitors and phone calls, however, the 57-year-old talks about what really stirs his soul—a vision that "everyone who gets sleepy at night ought to have a decent place in which to sleep on terms they can afford to pay."

Since Fuller and wife Linda founded Habitat in 1976, the international organization, through its headquarters and affiliates, has built about 17,000 houses worldwide. They're averaging 6,000 a year now; that's 16 homes built each day for people who have no home or live in substandard housing—substandard because of overcrowding, inflated rent, a leaky roof, no insulation, etc.

Annually more than 200,000 volunteers work with Habitat in about 900 cities in 38 countries. The combined total budget tops \$100 million a year,

which would place Habitat in the top 10 charities in the U.S. What's unique about Habitat is its steadfast insistence not to be just another crutch or handout. Families selected for the program must help build their own house and others—investing what Habitat calls “sweat equity.” The average house in the U.S. built by Habitat costs \$35,000 (in developing countries houses average \$2,000); the house is then sold at no profit to the family and a no-interest mortgage is issued for a fixed period of 15 to 20 years. The small monthly payments then go into a revolving fund which supports more construction.

To qualify for a Habitat home, a family must be living in substandard conditions, be willing to invest “sweat equity,” and have an income too low to get conventional financing but high enough to meet the low monthly

mortgage payments set up through Habitat. While government agencies have tried to address the housing needs of poorer families through housing projects, Fuller says, “Government's biggest error has been in leaving out the human component of families.

“The government waits until houses are finished, then starts taking applications. People don't feel any connectedness or ownership, so they take no responsibility and end up demolishing the places. It's not a deliberate thing. If you ask many of the poor where they live, they'll say they ‘stay’ here or they ‘stay’ there, instead of they ‘live’ there. Habitat, however, involves homeowners. They pick out their paint, they work on their house and watch it go up, and when it's finished, they have a deed—it's theirs.”

According to governmental stand-

MILLARD DEAN FULLER '57

PERSONAL

Born January 3, 1935

Married to former Linda Caldwell

Four Children: Christopher (1960); Kimberly (1962), who graduated from Auburn in 1984; Faith (1967); and Georgia (1971).

EDUCATION

B.S., Economics, Auburn University, 1957

L.L.B., School of Law, University of Alabama, 1960

HONORARY DOCTORATE DEGREES

Lynchburg College (Va.), Technical University of Nova Scotia (Canada), and North Park College (Ill.), 1992; Westminster College (Pa.), Wake Forest University (N.C.), Whitworth College (Wash.), and Mercer University (Ga.), 1990; Susquehanna University (Pa.) and The College of Wooster (Ohio), 1989; DePauw University (Ind.), 1988; Ottawa University (Kan.), 1987; Eastern College (Pa.), 1985.

BOOKS

The Excitement Is Building, co-authored with Linda Fuller, 1990.

No More Shacks!, 1986.

Love in the Mortar Joints, 1980.

Bokotola, 1977.

AWARDS (A SAMPLING OF THE MANY)

Martin Luther King, Jr. Humanitarian Award, 1992

Joseph C. Wilson Award by the Rochester Assoc. for the United Nations, 1990

M. Justin Herman Memorial Award by the National Assoc. of Housing and Redevelopment Officials, 1989

American Overseas Association (American Red Cross) International Humanity Service Award, 1989

Common Cause Public Service Achievement Award, 1988

ards, more than 30 million Americans live in official poverty, most of those in substandard housing. “Habitat is saying that this is intolerable,” says Fuller. “Within our Judaeo-Christian heritage, we have a concept of grace—unmerited love. The other side of grace is disgrace. A graceful situation is when a community cares enough to help those in need. You have a disgraceful community when you have slums and substandard houses. Some people think it's a good idea to have those poorer families on the other side of the tracks living in those shacks. They think, ‘The people in those slums didn't work hard like I did; they didn't struggle.’ That is a disgraceful community and a disgraceful attitude.

“Habitat comes along and says, ‘We want to be a conscience to the nation.’ We want to say by both our words and our actions that everybody ought to have a place to sleep whether they have a college education or not, whether they're black or white or some shade in between.

“Having a house on terms you can afford to pay should be your right just because you're alive. You don't have to *deserve* something like that. We want to make it socially, politically, morally, and religiously unacceptable to have

substandard housing. We believe that when we do make shelter a matter of conscience, we will solve the problem.”

Wait a minute. *Eliminate* poverty housing? Is that realistic? Fuller answers with a resounding, “Yes!

“It is realistic, first of all, because I believe the Bible is correct when it says that with God all things are possible. We are attempting this massive undertaking only with God. Human effort alone will not solve the problem.

“The second reason it's possible is because the resources *are* available. We have the money in this society. We have all the building materials, the technology. Habitat is not attempting to build the 100s of millions of houses needed by ourselves. We realize that Habitat can't do that. We do know we can build 10s of thousands and eventually, perhaps, millions of houses, but that will still not be enough.

“But if we can communicate the message to society that everyone ought to have a decent place in which to sleep on terms they can afford to pay, then the problem will get solved. Habitat will build houses, churches will come forward and build houses—both with and without Habitat, civic organizations, municipal governments, individuals, companies, entire nations.”



NO MORE SHACKS—Linda and Millard Fuller gave up a millionaire's life in Montgomery to salvage their marriage and begin anew. They have attained a different kind of wealth by helping the needy through their aggressive housing ministry.

Fuller's never been considered short-sighted. He's been called naive and unbusiness-like, but only by those who don't know his track record of success. Fuller and Habitat took 15 years to build the first 10,000 houses—the 10,000th house was dedicated in April 1991—but by June of this year the group had already dedicated the 15,000th house. He projects that by 1994, Habitat will be building at a rate of 10,000 houses a year.

Some may say that's not smart business, that's just persistence. But Fuller once lived at the pinnacle of "smart" business and opted for a simpler life.

Fuller first entered the business world when he was six years old in his hometown of Lanett, Ala. His father, who ran a grocery store at the edge of the cotton-mill town, bought Millard a pig to fatten up and sell. Other animals followed: more pigs; chickens; rabbits; and, when he was 12, cattle. His cattle business income helped pay his way through nearby Auburn University, where he majored in economics. "I loved my time at Auburn," Fuller recalls fondly.

While an undergraduate, he stayed active, playing baseball, writing a column for *The Plainsman*, and getting involved in politics by running for president of the student body. He and his friends had formed the War Eagle Party for independents to compete with the usually Greek-controlled SGA candidates. "I was positive I was going to win," he says. "Everyone came up to me and said they were going to vote for me. But then when election day came, all the sororities and fraternities turned out for their candidates and too many independents stayed home. It was a close race, but I lost. I felt awful. It was terrible to lose."

But as a junior at Auburn, Fuller was elected alternate delegate for the Democratic National Convention and was sent to Chicago. "It was 1956—I was 21 years old. I hitchhiked up there. I met Jack Kennedy and George Wallace. And then I hitchhiked to North Carolina for a youth conference."

After finishing at Auburn, Fuller headed for law school at the University of Alabama, where he quickly joined up with fellow student Morris Dees in a number of business schemes. Their endeavors included apartment rentals, birthday cakes, student telephone directories, desk blotters, and a mail-order business offering such things as holly wreaths, door mats, and trash can holders. By the time Fuller graduated in 1960, he and Dees were making \$50,000 a year.

During his time in Tuscaloosa, Fuller met and married Linda Caldwell, who became the central impetus for Fuller's later lifestyle change. After brief service in the Army, Fuller joined Dees in Montgomery to open their law practice and The Fuller and Dees Marketing Group, Inc. The marketing group later spawned a dozen subsidiary compa-



TWO PRESIDENTS—Habitat founder and president Millard Fuller '57, left, gets a little help at a house site from former president Jimmy Carter. Carter has been involved with Habitat since 1984 and spearheads the annual Jimmy Carter Work Project, a week of blitz building. —Photo by Ray Scioscia

I've learned more about the needy than I ever did as a governor, as a candidate, or as a president. I don't know of anything I've ever seen that more vividly demonstrates love in action than Habitat for Humanity.

—Jimmy Carter

nies. They sold tractor cushions. They sold cookbooks, in two years becoming the world's largest publisher of them. Toothbrushes, candy, you name it.

"Eight years after our first undertaking at the University of Alabama," says Fuller, "Morris and I owned a plush, modern office building in Montgomery with our names emblazoned across the top of it; we employed 150 people; and our sales were over \$3 million a year.

As president of the company, my annual salary was \$100,000."

In 1964 Fuller became an official millionaire. In one of his books Fuller recalled how he thought over his past the day he was told he and his partner each had million-dollar financial statements. "In a very short time, I had amassed a fortune, with all the trimmings. We lived in a beautiful house in the Cloverdale section of Montgo-

mery; plans were already being drawn for a \$100,000 mansion to be built on a 20-acre lot...at the edge of the city. I was driving a brand new Lincoln Continental; on nearby Lake Jordan we had a lovely weekend home, complete with two speedboats. Out in the country, my partner and I owned three farms, totaling 2,000 acres, with hundreds of cattle, saddle horses, and numerous fishing lakes."

But Fuller says now he was more married to his job than his wife. "Dees and I were on a headlong path to get rich. We were very dedicated to it. The price was estrangement from my wife. My kids didn't even know me. My mother had died when I was three and I was always sad that I grew up without my mother. I dreamed I would some day have the perfect family life. So what did I do? I married Linda, took her to Montgomery, and abandoned her. I provided her with everything—materially—but nothing that mattered."

A millionaire before the age of 30, Fuller not only paid a price with his wife and then two children Chris and Kim, but also with his health. He had difficulty breathing, and a sore on his ankle wouldn't heal. Doctors blamed his nerves. In November 1965 Linda, weary of having a husband she never saw, left for New York to contemplate the future of their marriage. Fuller's attention was finally snapped from his money-making ventures; he followed her to New York.

After a night of confessing their wrongs to each other in their marriage and discussing how to save the relationship, they reached a decision. "We both felt a strong sense of God's presence as we talked about the future. We felt that God was calling us out of this situation to a new life." To truly start a new life, Fuller and his wife decided they would give away all their money. He said that he knew if they thought about it too long, they wouldn't do it. So they forged ahead and busied themselves with disengaging from their million-dollar portfolio.

Dees, who now heads up the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, flew to New York to discuss matters with Fuller, but says he wasn't surprised by Fuller's decision. "It was consistent with his philosophy of doing good and helping people." Dees bought out Fuller's share of the business. Each year for 10 years Fuller sent Dees a list of charitable organizations to give the money to until the obligation was complete. In 1969 Dees sold the business for a reported \$6 million and the next year opened the Southern Poverty Law Center, which has become a major crusader in fighting the Ku Klux Klan through the courts.

"Everyone has to do what makes them feel good about what they're contributing to society," says Dees. "It's interesting that two fellas who went into business together both ended up forming separate non-profit groups and are both successful at it.

"Millard has done a tremendous job.

He's applied the same business acumen and personal dedication to Habitat that he did to our business. Of all the people I've known, he's among the top people I admire most. He's accomplished what most people only dream of accomplishing."

With their fortune gone, the Fullers set about planning their next move. They visited a friend at Koinonia Farm, an integrated, religious community near Americus, Ga., founded by Bible scholar Clarence Jordan in 1942. Jordan and his community impressed the Fullers so much that they returned to Koinonia to live two years later—after Fuller worked two years as fundraising director for Tougaloo (Miss.) College, a predominantly black religious school.

Fuller stayed at Koinonia until 1972, overseeing a direct mail pecan business, in addition to other product lines. What also emerged during his time there was

the seed for Habitat, planted by Fuller's mentor Jordan and others at the community who, along with Fuller, decided to form a "Fund for Humanity" to sponsor partnership industries, farming, and housing. The first house was started in 1968.

Fuller then took his idea on the road, spending 1973 to 1976 in Zaire, Africa, initiating a low-income housing project that started 114 houses and laid plans for 300 more during his tenure there. Fuller was convinced the "Fund for Humanity" idea would work and came back to the states to Americus, Ga., opened a law office, and in his spare time formed and nurtured Habitat for Humanity. He still is a partner in a law office, but spends virtually all his work day at the block-long Habitat headquarters.

The Fullers live what they preach. Their home, in one of Americus' poorer

Habitat Closer to Home

Closer to home, Habitat for Humanity boasts some dedicated volunteers at Auburn. Habitat's AU campus chapter formed fall 1988, spurring the creation of a Lee County affiliate one year later. It was the first time in the history of Habitat International that a campus chapter formed *before* the local affiliate.

Lee County Habitat and the student chapter have built three houses in the community thus far, and are working on a fourth house. One of the three houses was completely built by students, who also raised the \$22,000 needed for the project. The students' efforts marked another first—the campus chapter was the first Habitat student chapter to raise funds and build a house all on their own.

Habitat homes cost about \$22,000 to build in the Lee County area. The 900-to 1,000-square-foot homes are sold at cost and no interest to low-income families, who then pay monthly mortgage payments that are often less than \$150.

Habitat aims to build 10 homes in Lee County by the end of July 1993, quite a challenge considering the \$250,000 in funds that will be needed. However, the Alabama Housing Finance Authority, through a special mortgage buyout program, will provide about \$90,000 of the total. The remainder will come from churches and donations.

"We're working at a frenetic pace this year," says Sociology Associate Professor Chuck Faupel, who acts as advisor to the student chapter. "But we have about 1,000 volunteers, including students and community members. In the past, we've had problems keeping them busy; that's the reason we're aiming high this year."

Although volunteers—many without great building experience—build the homes, the quality of the houses doesn't suffer. "We're very conscious about codes and energy efficiency," says Faupel. "Experts are supervising, so the houses are not substandard. In fact, when the hurricane hit the Miami area recently, the houses left standing were Habitat houses. We have the luxury of taking our time to do the job right."

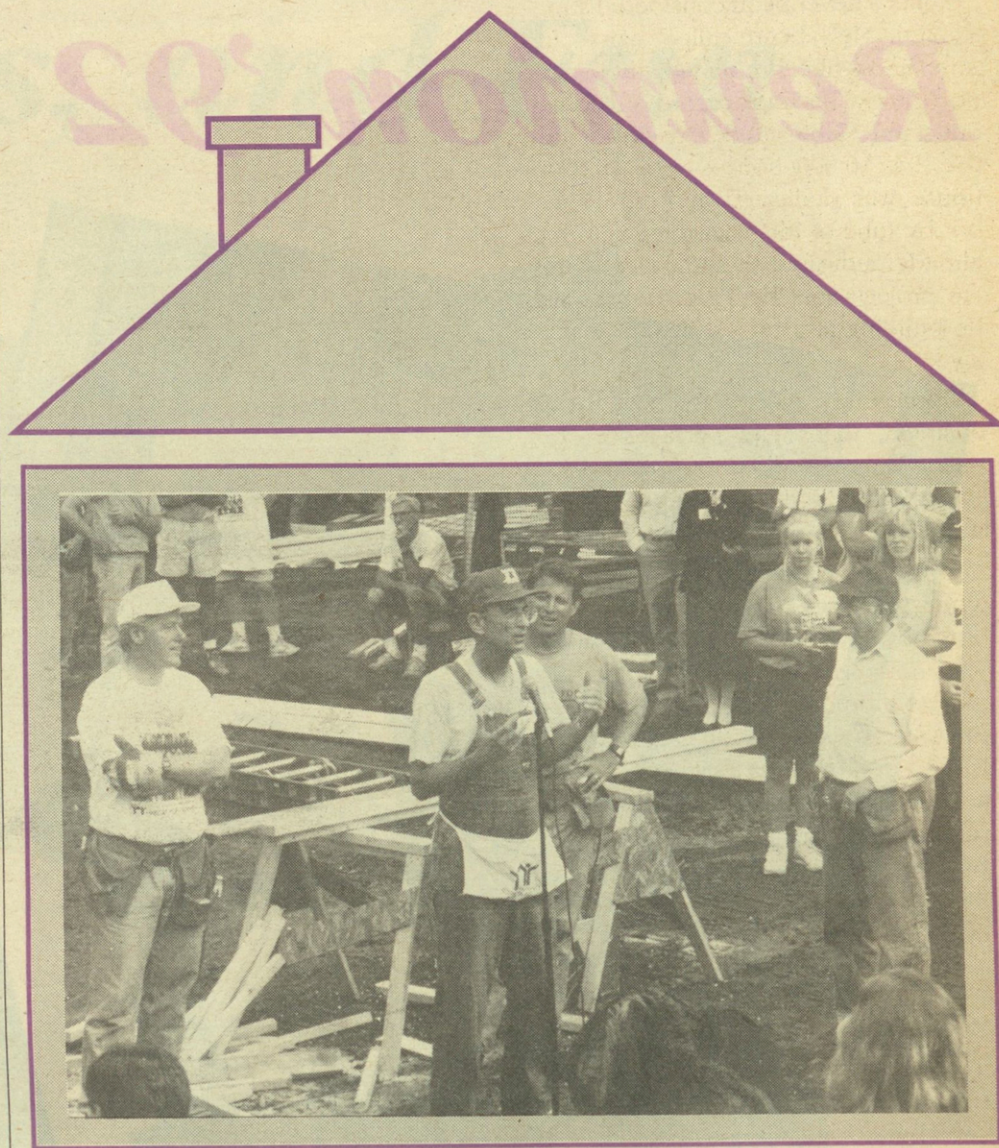
Lee County Habitat's most visible volunteer is Auburn First Lady Marlene Muse, who helped start the Habitat chapter in Akron, Ohio. She and her husband, AU President William V. Muse, have been friends with Linda and Millard Fuller since 1985 when the Fullers visited the Akron campus.

"We were so impressed with Millard and Linda," says Mrs. Muse. "They are leading a kind of life that Jesus asked us all to lead—to care for other people's needs and to not store up treasures on earth."

"When I first found out we might come to Auburn, the first thing I thought of was that Millard is an Auburn graduate and it made me feel very positive about Auburn."

Mrs. Muse will co-chair Lee County Habitat's fundraising effort along with Joe Turnham, son of state Rep. Pete Turnham of Auburn. She sees the 10-home goal as realistic: "With the help of churches, individuals, and organizations we can make it."

To join in the AU and Lee County Habitat chapters' efforts, write: Habitat for Humanity, 426 South Gay Street, P.O. Box 2173, Auburn, AL 36831-2173. Or call the office at (205) 821-3084.



HIGH PROFILE HELP—Left to right, Bill Clinton, Millard Fuller, Al Gore, and Jimmy Carter rally behind an Atlanta house-raising project in August. The political popularity of Habitat for Humanity has helped the ministry gain momentum in recent years.

neighborhoods, cost \$12,500 and has no air conditioning. For many years Millard made just \$7,000 a year as the head of Habitat, then his salary rose to \$14,000. When Habitat's board last year approved a raise to \$50,000 a year for Fuller, he declined; they finally settled on \$38,000. *Money* magazine recently named Fuller the lowest-compensated head of the country's 100 biggest charities. "We live off donated money, so we have a moral obligation not to take out more than our share. Besides, I have everything I want, so I consider myself rich."

Habitat has developed an ever-quickenning momentum in recent years, especially since 1984 when former President Jimmy Carter and wife Rosalynn, Habitat's most visible volunteers, first became involved. That same year Habitat held the first Jimmy Carter Work Project, a week-long blitz-building program conducted every summer in a different city. Of his work with Habitat, Carter says, "I've learned more about the needy than I ever did as a governor, as a candidate, or as a president. The sacrifice I thought I would be making turned out to be one of the greatest blessings of my life...I don't know of anything I've ever seen that more vividly demonstrates love in action than Habitat for Humanity."

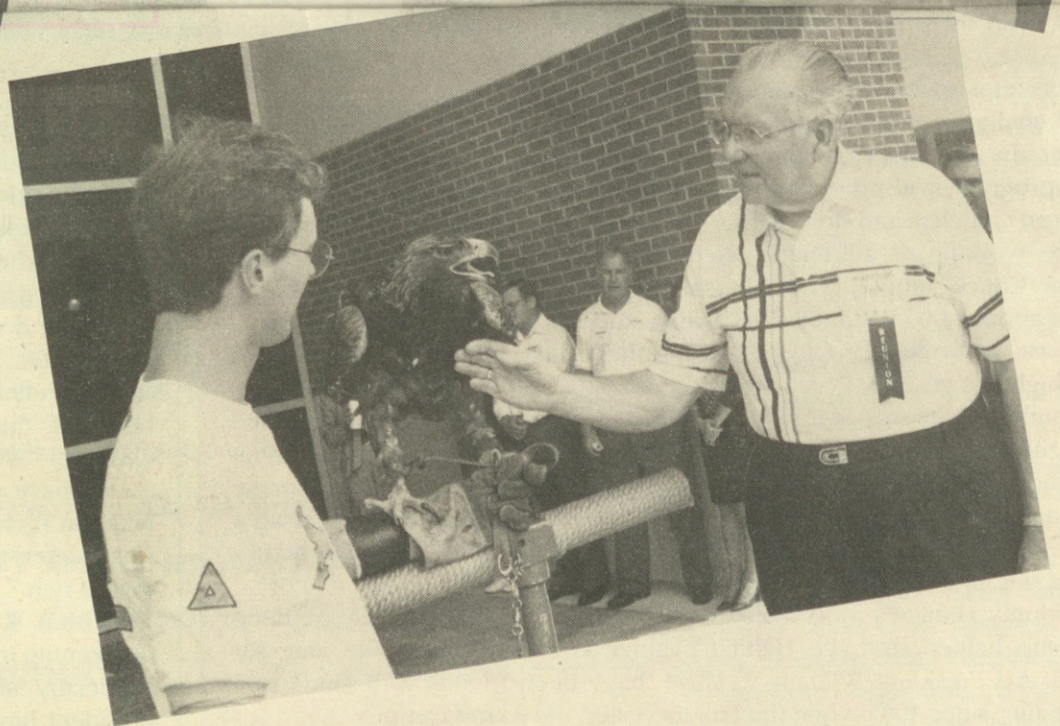
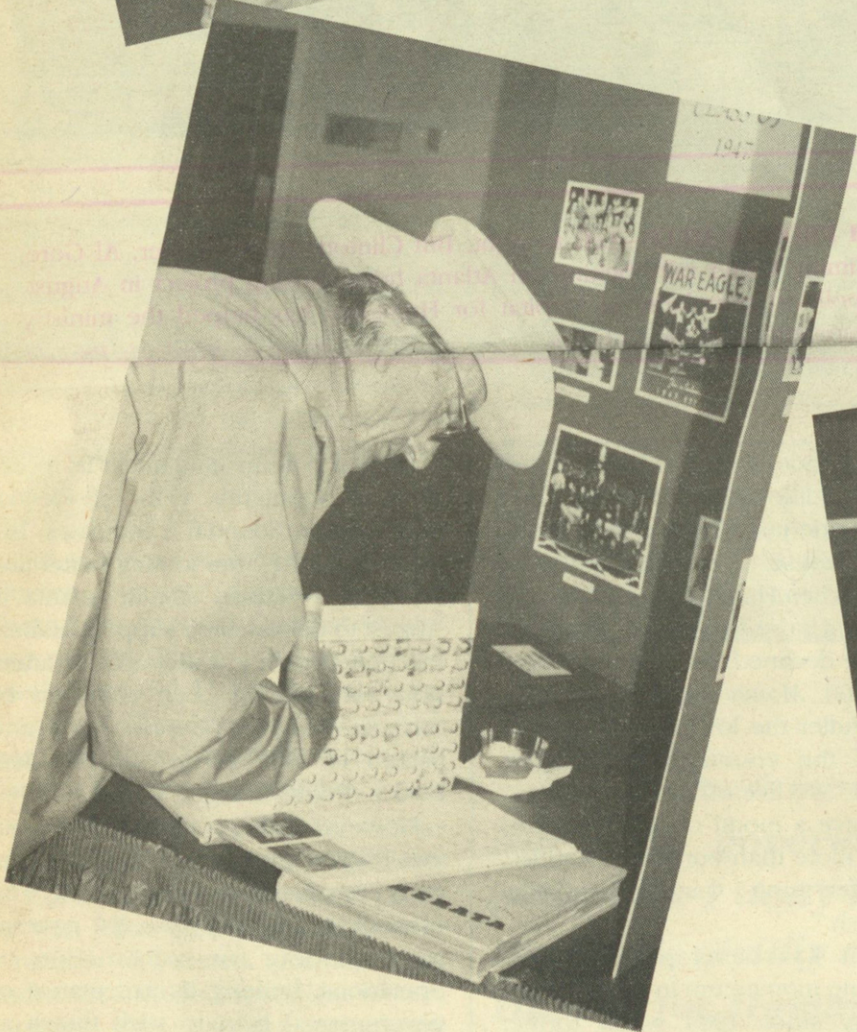
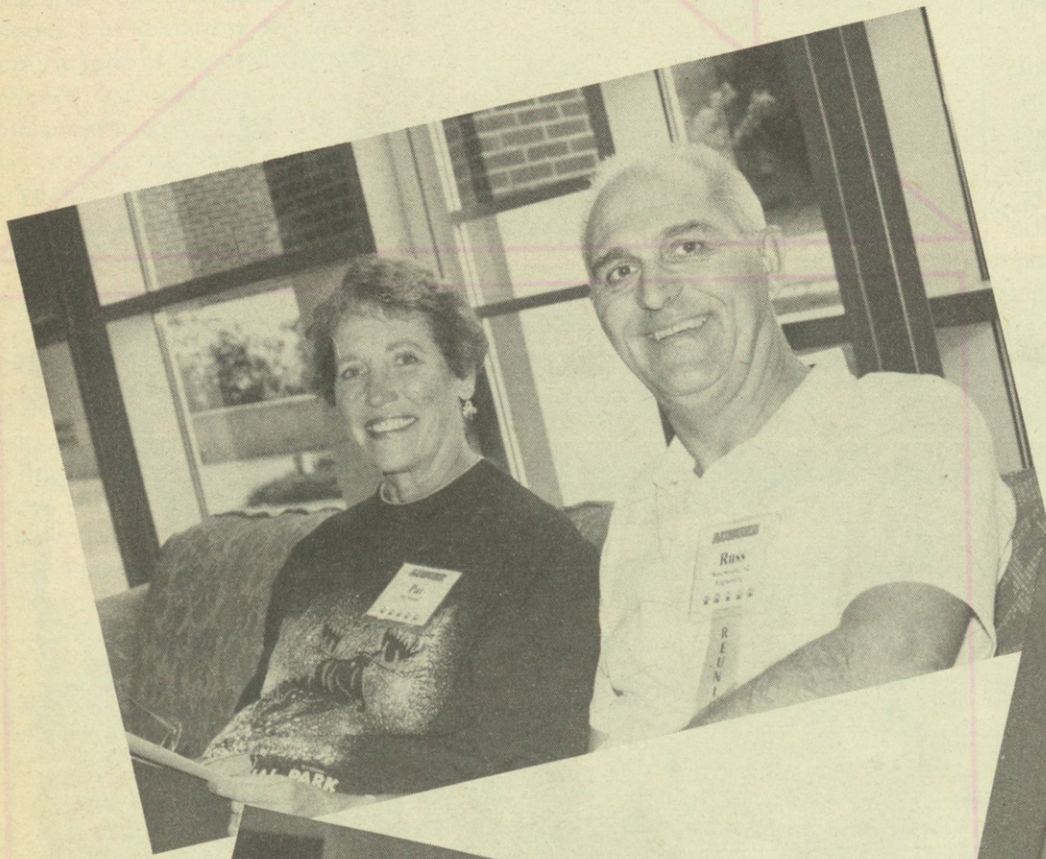
Habitat is flourishing under its recent political popularity, with presidential and vice-presidential candidates Bill Clinton and Al Gore joining Carter and Fuller at a Habitat site in Atlanta in August to display their support. Habitat has gotten plenty of Republican attention, too, having been endorsed by former President Gerald Ford and named in 1991 as one of President Bush's "Points of Light."

However, Fuller is quick to point out that Habitat cannot be categorized by party or denominational lines. The organization doesn't accept government funding for construction or operations, limiting its acceptance of governmental help to such things as acquisition of streets, utilities, and land. Neither race nor religion is considered in choosing families for Habitat homes.

"While Habitat is openly and unashamedly a Christian organization," says Fuller, "we are non-doctrinal; we believe God's love extends to everybody. We don't look to see whether the families are Protestant or faithful church attenders. We may disagree on all sorts of things—baptism, communion...but we can agree on the use of a hammer."

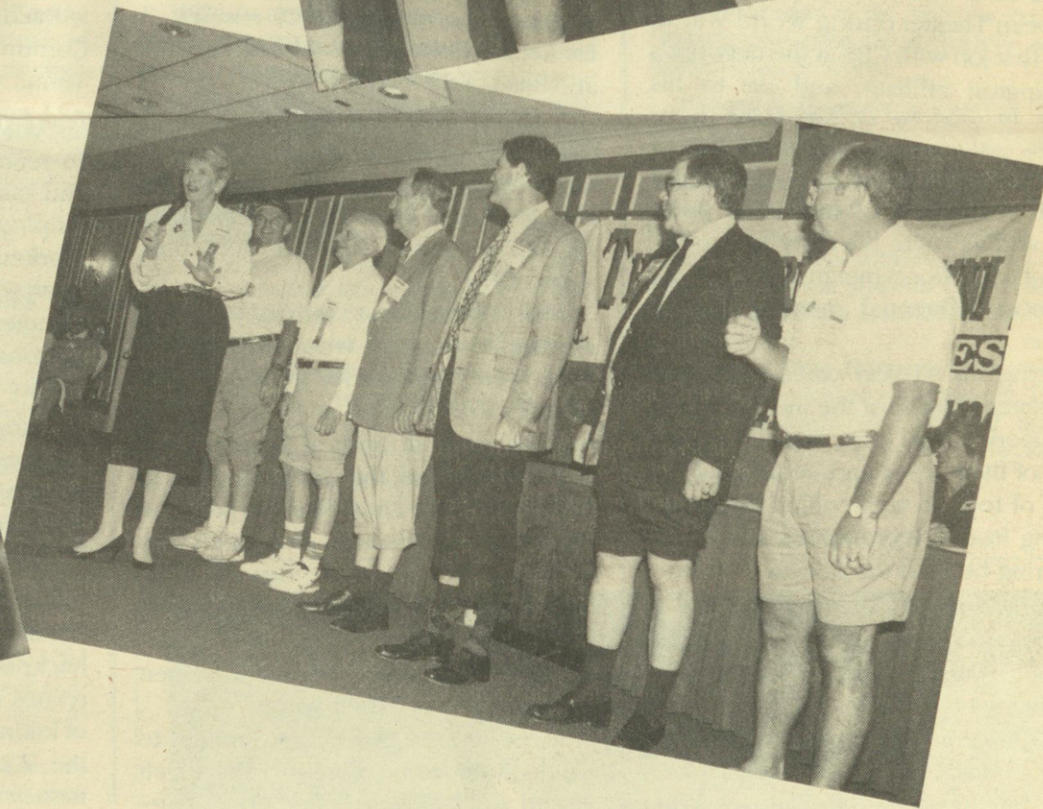
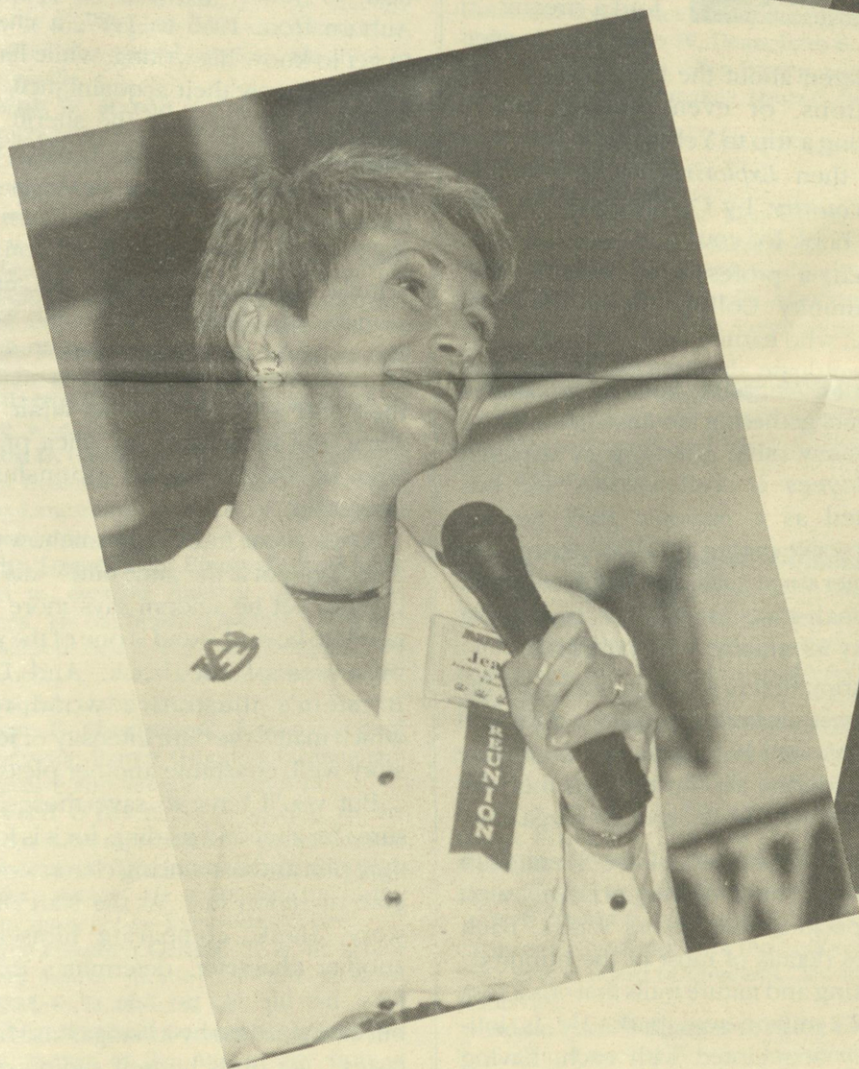
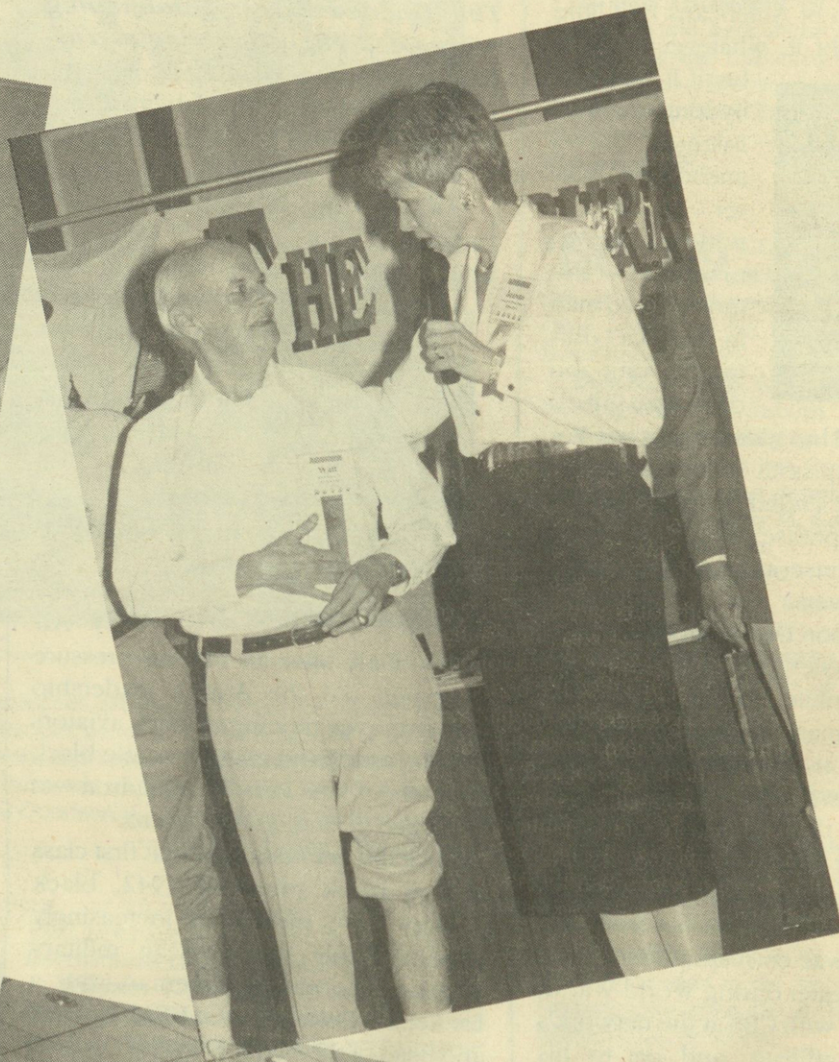
"We want people to look at us building these houses and know that we are acting out of a love and faith motivation." AA

Reunion '92 Weekend ...



More than 400 Auburn alumni and friends gathered on campus Sept. 23-24 for Reunion '92, marking the reunions of the classes of 1947, 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967, and 1972. It was a weekend for swapping memories with old friends as well as making new ones. Above, clockwise from top, Pat and Russ Stender '62 take it easy in the Alumni Center, Aubray '62 and Judy Dudley Abrams '62 meet Aubie, Jack W. Anderson '47 gets a closer look at a real War Eagle, and Edwin Smith '52 looks up old classmates.

... Food, Folks, and Fun



Reunion participants enjoyed campus tours, the Auburn Singers, and visits with Aubie and War Eagle VI. Other highlights included a dance featuring the Auburn Knights and an impromptu beauty contest emceed by Jeanne Swanner Robertson '67. Above, clockwise from top, Marcia Davis Hammond '62 gets cheering tips from Jeff Brown '93; Walter Dean '47 wraps up the beauty title; Jeanne emcees while Charles Whatley '67, Walter Dean '47, Walter Weatherly '52, William Beasley '62, Batey Gresham '57, and Joel Raines '72 strut their stuff; and Jeanne entertains.

Auburn Authors

Walter Cronkite: His Life and Times, Doug James, J M Press, \$19.95

"And that's the way it is."

A generation of Americans had little reason to doubt it, whatever it might be, if it was said by longtime CBS Evening News anchorman Walter Cronkite, widely recognized as "the most trusted man in America" during his long and distinguished journalism and broadcasting career. For many years, up until his retirement in 1981, Cronkite ended his news broadcast with the phrase, which became a household phrase among the nation's television viewers.

Mobile author Doug James '69 was part of that generation, and his admiration for Cronkite led him to pick the veteran newsman as the topic for his dissertation at Walden University. *Walter Cronkite: His Life and Times* grew out of the research that James conducted for his Ph.D.

The book chronicles Cronkite's magnificent career, from his front-line service as a war correspondent in the European Theater during World War II, to his first job with CBS at the network's Washington affiliate, and on to his mercurial rise to become a dinner-hour rooms.

Cronkite's rise was inextricably linked to the rise of television news itself, and as such, his story is also the story of television's metamorphosis into the most influential medium in our culture.

During his 41-year career, Cronkite also covered some of the most gripping news stories of all time, and he covered many of them first-hand—a far cry from many of today's well-coiffed newsmen reading from teleprompters and rarely venturing beyond the network studio.

In addition to covering the news, Cronkite was a tireless defender against efforts to erode the freedoms and effectiveness of the press. His role in covering—and eventually becoming the first major American newsman to speak out against—the Vietnam War, and his later part in stirring outrage over Watergate, earned him the enmity of both the Johnson and Nixon White Houses and led to a bitter and acrimonious debate over the powers and role of the press in American life that is just as relevant today as it was 20 years ago.

James has captured all the nuances of the man and the issues in his book, which reads smoothly and comfortably, despite its beginnings as a dissertation. It is well worth reading as much for the unique perspective it provides on some of the major events of our times as for its fascinating portrayal of one

of the most memorable figures from "the golden age" of network television news. —MJ

The Divided Skies: Establishing Segregated Flight Training at Tuskegee, Alabama, 1934-1942, Robert J. Jakeman, University of Alabama Press, \$37.95.

In Operation Desert Storm, Americans of all races fought in integrated units under the leadership of the first African American to serve as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff—Army General Colin Powell.



But until 1941, blacks were excluded from the U.S. Army Air Corps. Only after an intense pressure campaign did the Army's leadership consent to the training of black aviators and the establishment of a single black unit—the 99th Pursuit Squadron—at Tuskegee in rural east Alabama.

Since the graduation of that first class of five black pilots in 1942, black aviators have played an increasingly important role in American military aviation. Robert J. Jakeman '88, a Lieutenant Colonel in the USAF Reserve and head of the Public Services Division of the Alabama Department of Archives and History from Auburn, traces the beginnings of the Tuskegee program in *The Divided Skies: Establishing Segregated Flight Training at Tuskegee, Alabama, 1934-1942*.

The Tuskegee aviation program developed at a time when many Americans were working for greater opportunities for blacks and an end to segregation in all facets of American life. Yet the barriers the program had to overcome were considerable. Jakeman chronicles the obstacles along with how each was overcome. He describes the heart-ache, heart-break, give-and-take, and tactful persuasion that was necessary before the first five black airmen were able to earn their wings.

These efforts were not limited to black Americans. Eleanor Roosevelt visited Tuskegee to offer encouragement. President L.N. Duncan '01 of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, now Auburn University, allowed the Tuskegee airmen to use the Auburn air field. And API professors B.M. Carnell and Robert G. Pitts '33, for whom the Auburn-Opelika Airport is now named, provided valuable support by teaching the program's first ground school.

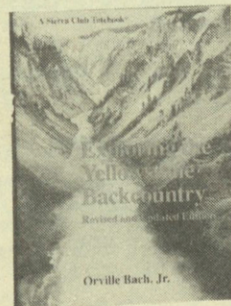
The Divided Skies is not really a work for the casual reader, but that's not what Jakeman intended. Instead, he seeks to provide a highly detailed, meticulously researched account which provides historical context for this little known,

but vitally important episode in American black and military history.

He succeeds in that herculean task admirably, and *The Divided Skies* provides an excellent point of lift-off for anyone truly interested in the who, what, why, and where of the so-called Tuskegee Airmen. —Nick Conrad

Exploring the Yellowstone Backcountry, Orville Bach, Jr., Sierra Club Books, \$16.

Ever wonder what your options might be if you round a corner and surprise a bear? What about a bison, moose, or bull elk? Do you know the difference between harmless cow parsnip and poisonous water hemlock? What's the best way to ford a stream?



If you've ever wondered about the answers to these questions, or even thought about planning a trip to Yellowstone National Park, then *Exploring the Yellowstone Backcountry*, by Orville Bach, Jr. '69, is the book for you.

Bach, a professor at Walters State Community College in Morristown, Tenn., who earned both undergraduate and graduate degrees at Auburn, and his wife, Margaret, have spent almost 20 years gathering the answers to these and many other questions as seasonal employees at Yellowstone. He has worked as a National Park Service interpretive ranger at Yellowstone every summer since 1974, and has also served seasonal stints at Glacier and Great Smoky Mountains National Parks.

During that time, Bach has hiked the Yellowstone trails extensively during all seasons, and his account of an 18-day cross-country ski trip through the park was featured in *Backpacker* magazine.

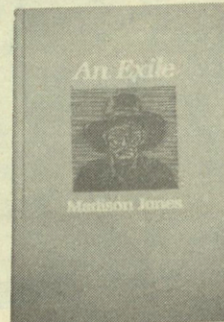
In his book, part of the Sierra Club Totebook series dealing primarily with backpacking and hiking topics, Bach relates details of most of the hundreds of hiking and nature trails that crisscross the 2.2-million-acre park. He is intimately acquainted with each, having personally hiked every trail included in the guide.

In addition to details of each trail, Bach also relates useful tips such as possible weather, equipment needs, and wildlife likely to be encountered. Also included are chapters or sections devoted to safety, the natural history of the Yellowstone region, the much-publicized 1988 Yellowstone fire, and even the park's wildflowers. All are written in a folksy, highly readable style which makes the book interesting reading even if you don't plan a trip to the park.

So, even if tailgating is your idea of roughing it or you prefer to do your hiking at the local mall, *Exploring the Yellowstone Backcountry* is a worthwhile and enjoyable read. And if you ever do run into a bear, you'll know just what to do. —MJ

Exile, Madison Jones, Frederic C. Beil, \$29.95 cloth, \$14.95 paperback.

Attention, Madison Jones fans: the 1967 Jones novel, *Exile*, which was made into a movie called *I Walk the*



Line with Gregory Peck and Johnny Cash, has been re-issued in an illustrated edition by Frederic Beil, a Savannah, Ga., publisher. This newest edition gives readers

new to Jones, writer-in-residence at Auburn from 1956 to 1987, a chance to get to know his writing, while letting old fans renew their acquaintance.

Exile is the story of the sheriff in a Southern county, Hank Tawes, who becomes tied up in the dealings of a family of moonshiners. He is drawn into their affairs by Alma, the totemically female daughter of Flint McCain, a stonefaced whiskey runner. We watch Tawes pivot nervously between a safe (if decidedly empty) life as a married man and a sheriff and his affair with Alma, not to mention his illicit protection of the McCains' moonshining operation.

Jones' prose in *Exile* is somehow terse and eloquent at the same time—his style is fluid, yet he seldom says more than needs to be said—and is one of the great pleasures of the book. And Dean Borstein's illustrative woodprints, which match the dark intensity of Jones' story well, constitute another pleasure.

But you'll have to save those pleasures for a second reading, for it is Jones' tight plot and convincing characters that grab attention first. At the start of the story, Hank, comparing himself to another character, determines that at least his life is "no tale of a soul all but extinguished by its vulgar and brutal tastes," yet finds himself sliding easily into ignominy when tempted by Alma. The book becomes tense and edgy as Tawes vacillates between Alma and his duty as sheriff and to his family, expertly manipulated by both Alma and her father all the while.

Perhaps some of the plot's effectiveness comes from the recognition that we are all like Hank Tawes; we can all be tempted, and extinguished, by "vulgar and brutal tastes." Whatever the source of its impact, *Exile* is a powerful novel, and should be read with interest by both confirmed and potential Jones devotees. —Lisa Wolfe '91

Alumnalities

'39-'58 Alvin W. Vogtle, Jr. '39 has been retired as chairman and CEO of the Southern Co. in Atlanta for nine years. He lives in Reddick, Fla.

Meredyth R. Hazzard '41 recently appeared on "Brute Force," an A&E television network program, as a consultant regarding the role of combat engineers in World War II.

Lawrence Cottle '44, DVM, recently received the Alabama Veterinary Medical Association's Distinguished Service Award. He lives in Mobile.

Robert W. Hodgkins '49 retired July 30 as regional vice president for State Farm Insurance Co. after 40 years of service. He and his wife, Joanne, live in Birmingham.

Robert L. Williamson, Jr. '49 recently retired as manager of appliance sales and service from Georgia Power Co. after 43 years of service. He lives in Atlanta with his wife, Jeri. They have two daughters.

Boyd Christenberry '50, executive vice president of marketing for Alfa Insurance, will retire in January after 37 years. He lives in Montgomery.

Hoyt Glover '50 recently retired as an Alfa Insurance agent after 38 years of service in Hale County. He and his wife, Carolyn, live in Greensboro.

Robert G. McMillon '50 has owned Monroeville Pharmacy for 37 years. His wife, **Edith Payne** '51, is a retired school teacher.

Robert W. McMillan, Jr. '51 recently retired as chief engineer of Central State Hospital after 31 years of service. He lives in Milledgeville, Ga.

Ralph W. Martin '52 has been named chairman of the board of Decatur-based Alabama Farmers Cooperative, Inc. He lives in Catherine.

Wayne Shell '52, head of the AU department of Fisheries and Allied Aquacultures and director of the International Center for Aquaculture, recently received the Superior Service Award for Education and Information from the USDA. He was also recently given an AU Extension Award for Excellence.

J. Martin Smith, III '53 is an architect in Mobile, where he lives with his wife, Lucille.

John D. (Doug) Maund '54 was recently named Business Person of the Year by the Athens-Limestone Chamber of Commerce. He lives in Athens.

John Logue '55 of Birmingham recently retired as creative director of Southern Progress. He has finished his fifth novel and also helped Coach Pat Dye complete his autobiography, *Pat Dye, In the Arena*, which was published this summer.

James H. Thorington '56 is a member of The Garrison-Barrett Group, a Birmingham architecture and interior design firm.

J. Fred O'Brien '57 is serving as the Southern states representative to the National Association of Transportation Technology Transfer Centers. He is the director of the Auburn Engineering Extension Service.

Jerry Lovvorn Gentry '57 is the senior assistant county attorney for Cobb County, Ga. He lives in Marietta, Ga.

Robert Walthall Gerson '57 retired as a senior partner of the Atlanta law firm of Troutman, Sanders, Lockerman and Ashmore at the end of 1991. He is an administrative law judge with the state Board of Workers' Compensation in Macon, Ga. He lives in Dunwoody, Ga.

Richard M. Dickinson '58 is on the staff of the telecommunications science and engineering division at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory of the California Institute of Technology. He is also the Pacific Rim specialist in the International Affairs office. He lives in La Crescenta, Calif.

Dan J. Presley '58 was recently presented with an Auburn University Extension Award for Excellence. He is the Coffee County Extension Agent Coordinator. He lives in Enterprise.

E.B. (Bert) Norton, Jr. '58 was recently



CLASS OF 1947—These happy Reunion '92 attendees gathered for a picture outside the AU Hotel and Conference Center during their time back on campus. Left to right, row 1, are: Royce D. Northcutt, Walter W. Dean, John B. Richardson, and Yvonne Wallace Owen. Row 2: Helen Williamson Thomas, Allen Brown, Leonard C. Bostwick, and Grant Wallin. Row 3: George M. Hughes, Emanuel Vakakes, Louie C. Burke, Sara Goodson Haraway, James R. Barton, and Jack C. Anderson.

—Photo by Village Photographers

named Engineer of the Year by the North Alabama Chapter of American Society of Heating, Refrigerating, and Air Conditioning Engineers and the Huntsville Association of Technical Societies. He is a consulting engineer in Florence.

MARRIED: Calomira Panayiotou, 1947, to Nicholas M. Canaris on Feb. 1. She retired in 1982 after 34 years of service at the Center for Disease Control and the V.A. Hospital. They live in Atlanta.

'60-'64 James O. Williams '60, chancellor at AUM, has been named president of the board of directors of the Montgomery Area Chapter of the American Red Cross. He lives in Montgomery with his wife, Pam.

J. Ford Laumer, Jr. '62 is an assistant professor of marketing and transportation at Auburn. He was recently selected as an honorary member of the Sphinx Chapter of Mortar Board, Inc. He and his wife, **Mary McMillan** '63, live in Auburn, where she works for the United Methodist Church.

W.W. Davis '62 has been named the 1992 crushers representative for the National Cotton Council board of directors. He lives in Huntsville.

Adam Park Williamson, III '62 coaches football and track at Grissom High in Huntsville, and was recently selected as one of the judges (throwing events) for the Olympic Trials held in New Orleans. He and his wife, Joan, have three children, **Adam** '90, **Shannon**, and **Walton**.

Tom M. Jones '63 retired as a force development officer, DCSOPS, Army staff, in July 1991 after serving for eight years in the Army and 20 years in the Army Reserves. He is an agricultural economist at Mississippi State in Starkville, Miss., where he lives with his wife, **Robbie Parker** '63. She is a private consultant in educational research and recently received her master's degree in computer science.

Harmon Straiton '63, a librarian at AU's RBD Library in the microforms and documents department, was recently named the

1992 Librarian of the Year by Beta Phi Mu International Library Science Honor Society.

William T. Padgett '63 has retired as director of cooperative education at Auburn and was recently awarded the 1992 Clement J. Freund Award in recognition of his accom-

Larry E. Arnold '64, a design engineer, was named Engineer of the Month at Lockheed Aeronautical Systems Co. in July. He and his wife, Jackie, live in Kennesaw, Ga.

Donald M. Elkins '64, professor of plant and soil science at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, has received the College of Agriculture's 1992 Faculty Service Award.

Bobby N. Crowe '64 is a staff systems engineer for System Resources Corp. in Edgewood, Md. He lives with his wife, Marlene, in Etters, Penn.

S. Davis Worley '64, professor of chemistry at Auburn, was recognized in the April

18 issue of *Science News* for his work in the development of N-halamine compounds, nontoxic and inexpensive chemicals that kill bacteria and algae. He and his wife, **Karen Holcombe** '63, live in Auburn.

E. Dale Threadgill '64, chairman of the Biological and Agricultural Engineering Department at the University of Georgia, has been elected a Fellow of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. He lives in Watkinsville, Ga., with his wife, **Patricia Blackwell** '68.

'66-'69 Claudia Staker Schopper '66 is a dietitian at the Brethren's Home in Greenville, Ohio. She and her husband, Ron, live in Beavercreek, Ohio.

Bob Aderholdt '66 is the acting head of building science at Auburn.

Mary Ann Stuckey Garrison '67 works for the Garrison-Barrett Group, a Birmingham architecture and design firm, of which her husband, **Aubrey M. Garrison** '67, is a partner and president.

Dennis L. Hayford '67, president and founder of DLH, Inc., a plastics consulting firm, has been elected honored service member of the Society of Plastics Engineers. He and his wife, Donna, live in York, S.C., and have four children.

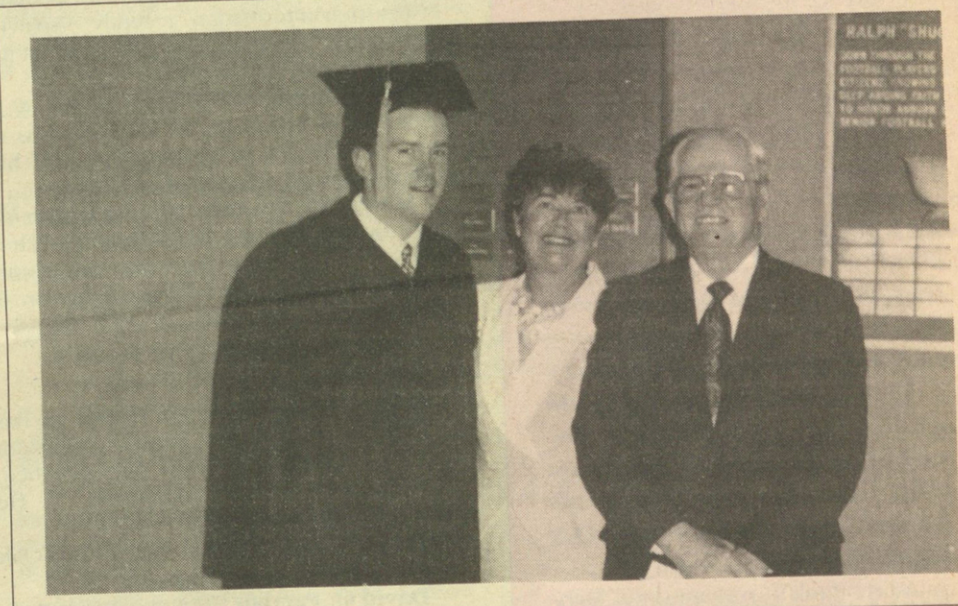
C. Welton Nelson '67 has been chosen to represent the warehousemen for the National Cotton Council in 1992. He lives in Selma with his wife, Jobeth.

Charles E. (Skip) Cook '68 has been promoted to principal of Camp Dresser & McKee Inc., an environmental engineering firm. He lives in Tallahassee, Fla.

L. Franklin Brown '68, DVM, has been elected president of the Alabama Veterinary Medical Association. He and his wife, **Amelia Bliss** '68, live in Mobile.

George Folkerts '68 is a professor in the at Auburn. He was recently awarded the 1991 Emmett Carmichael Award by the Alabama Academy of Sciences in recognition of his article "A Preliminary Classification of Pitcher Plant Habitats in the Southeastern United States," which was published in the October 1991 issue of the *Journal of the Alabama Academy of Science*. He and his wife, Debbie, live in Auburn.

Richard Dale Harper '68 of Madison, Tenn., is a surgical pharmacist at St. Thomas Hospital in Nashville. He and his wife, Suzanne, have three children: Emily, 21, Reid, 16, and Drew, 10.



FAMILY TIES—When Robert B. Howard, Jr., left, graduated from Auburn in June, he had a Tiger cheering section to watch. Joining him for the happy occasion were his mother, Joan H. Bomar '61, and his grandfather, W.G. Hall '35.



Simms Retires as Journalism Head

Jack Simms '49, head of Auburn's Department of Journalism since 1974, retired Sept. 30 after a career which has spanned the world and touched the hearts and minds of all who were privileged enough to have studied or worked with him.

More than 150 former students and colleagues gathered at the AU Hotel and Conference Center Sept. 11 to toast and roast Jack, who has always been on a first-name basis with Auburn students and faculty.

Twice selected Teacher of the Year at Auburn, Jack edited the student newspaper in 1949 and was the only *Plainsman* editor ever fired. (President Draughon sue.) But before his college days, Jack had served in the Marines from 1944 to 1946, seeing combat on Iwo Jima.

After graduating from Auburn and receiving a master's in 1941 from LSU, he worked in Atlanta to start what ended up as an 18-year career with the Associated Press. He worked with the AP in Tampa; Louisville; Boston, where he was bureau chief for New England; and New York, where he was deputy general sports editor.

Even after returning to Auburn in 1974, he continued to work for AP for the Summer Olympic Games in 1976, 1980, 1984, and 1988.

Notorious among journalism majors for his tough JM 101 course, Jack helped build a solid reputation for his department and graduates, especially in the state of Alabama, but also throughout his nation-wide network of contacts.

Jack plans to keep up his campus contact by researching the university's history and teaching a class. He also may help in the journalism department's quest for accreditation.

With Jack's retirement, Jerry Brown '67 has assumed duties as acting head of the department.



CLASS OF 1952—The Class of 1952 gathered for their group picture during Reunion '92, held the weekend of Sept. 26. Left to right, row 1, are: Carrie Jean Bryars Smith, Joan Holland Pate, Jeanne Henderson, Dorry Ann Johnston, Sam Maxwell Owens, and Mary Charles Price Dennis. Row 2: A.M. Creest, Betty Cox Hood, Ed Watts, Betty Schoeneck Howell, Douglas C. Davis, Earl Pearce, Thomas Talbot, Chrys Malone Street, and Herschel Owens. Row 3: Jim Addison, Harry Farris, Fran Farris, Rogers Howell, Robert Donaldson, Marion Stuart Mann, James Everett, John Street, Bill Moore, and Tommy Gordon. Row 4: Carolyn Yates Sullivan, William C. Sullivan, Tom A. Smith, Don Morris, Morris Hayes, Reese Slaughter, Donald Irvine, and Alice Park Meagher. Row 5: Ralph C. Davis, Walter Weatherly, Jim Strickland, Riley Stuart, Charlie Cox, Hilary W. Allen, Dick Van Dyke, and Clyde Meagher. Row 6: Edwin L. Smith, Gene Moore, Marcia Plaster, Greg Mitchell, Wallace C. Weaver, John Bregger, and Joseph D. Norton. Row 7: John W. Hamrick, Gerald A. Stephens, Bill Cooke, Perry C. Covington, Carver Kennedy, and Oscar Pardue.

—Photo by Village Photographers

J. Jette Campbell '69 is chief financial officer of PepsiCo's Northern European Snack Foods Division. He lives in London, England.

Orville E. Bach, Jr. '69, professor of lege (Tenn.), was named the 1991 Distinguished Faculty Member. He has also written a book entitled *Exploring the Yellowstone Backcountry*. He and his wife, Margaret, live in Morristown, Tenn.

Janice Roberts Young '69 owns a design firm in Jacksonville, Fla. She has been named national director for the Institute of Business Designers (IBD) and received the 1992 Service Award given by the North Florida Chapter of IBD.

Cary Dale Johnson '69 is a pharmacist at Boaz Discount Drugs. He and his wife, Donna, have three children: Evan, 19, Carrie Beth, 16, and Anna Leigh, 13.

Teresa Rodriguez '69, an AU art designer in research information, recently displayed her exhibit, "Goddesses and Dreams," at the Telfair Peet Theatre Gallery.

Joe Granger '69 has received the W.A. Hillenbrand Award for his contributions to the Hill-Rom Co. in Birmingham. He has been a regional director since 1984.

MARRIED: Dorothy Wilson Doten '65 to C. Everett Thomas, Jr. on April 11. They live in Atlanta, where she is assistant district director for business development at the Small Business Administration.

'70-'75 Danny F. Cooke '70 has been named president and chief operating officer for The Shirt Shed, Inc., a subsidiary of Signal Apparel Co. He lives in Wabash, Ind.

John W. Ray '70 works at Bethesda Oak Hospital Pharmacy in Cincinnati.

David O. Parrish '70 is the assistant director at the Bayfront Family Medicine Residency. He lives in Tierra Verde, Fla.

Theodore W. Alexander, III '70 was recently selected for the 1992 edition of *Who's*

Who in the East. He is president of M&T Capitol Corp. in Buffalo, N.Y. He lives in East Amherst, N.Y., with his wife, **Sharon Williams** '73, and their children: Christina Anne, 13, Joshua Leigh, 11, and Douglas Wright, 8.

Clay Nordan '71 has been promoted to managing editor for *Southern Living* magazine. He lives in Birmingham.

Tim Bishop '71 is president of the Alabama Pharmaceutical Association.



CLASS OF 1957—Reunion attendees for the Class of 1957 included, left to right, row 1: John M. Brabson, Dan Beaty, Jimmie Martin Beaty, Donna Klinner Talbot, David B. Cauthen, and Barbara Gladney Cauthen. Row 2: Jim Roy, Al Fromhold, Teddy O. Taylor, Ralph Huff, Jane Knox Huff, and Ted French. Row 3: Batey Gresham, Jim Lee, David Howell, Bill Porter, Bob Bradshaw, Jim Chambers, Kay Cox, and Ray Cox. Row 4: Ellsworth M. Richter, Bob Challen Jr., Jim Foshee, Edward L. Thomas, Dave Smillie, John C. Smith, Dick Mueller, Battle King Hamilton, and Roy Leeth.

—Photo by Village Photographers

William H. Johnston, Jr. '71 was named chief of pediatrics for St. Vincent's Hospital in May 1991. He lives in Birmingham and has two children, William H., III, 8, and Lucy Baldwin, 4.

Alicia L. Kappel '72 has been appointed the director of development and delivery support services in the information products division of the Networked Computer Resource of AT&T. She lives in Dayton, Ohio.

John J. Strickland, Jr. '72 was recently honored as 1992 "Boss of the Year" by the Insurance Women of Montgomery. He is vice president of claims for ASI and lives in Minter.

Marietta Sobocinski Schachtschneider '73 is a speech pathologist for School District 203 in Naperville, Ill., where she lives with her husband, Al, and their sons, David, 12, and Lee, 9.

Amy W. Pritchett '73 is an advertising manager for Gayfers in Jacksonville, Fla.

Donald K. Gossett '74 was recently presented with a certificate by the South Carolina Vocational Rehabilitation Department in honor of his 20 years of state service. He is a vocational evaluator in Spartanburg Vocational Rehabilitation Work Training Center.

Penelope Davis Johnson '74 teaches English at a Tokyo metropolitan high school.

Charles Howell McLendon '74 works at Bay Memorial Medical Center in Panama City, Fla. He and his wife, Vickie, have two children, Chase, 14, and Lara, 12.

Bob McCorkle '74 is assistant director of Ambulatory Services at the University of Texas Health Center. He and his wife, Debbie, live in Tyler, Tex., with their children, Ashleigh, 8, and Daniel, 1.

Gary P. Smith '74 is commander of the Naval Air Systems Command Detachment at Pensacola NAS, Fla. He and his wife, **Anna Pritchett** '75, an interior coordinator, have three children: Jamie, 11; Katie, 8; and Jessica, 3.

Deborah Dominey Hatton '74 recently received a doctoral fellowship from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to pursue a Ph.D. in early childhood intervention and special education. She and her husband, Raymond, live in Cary, N.C., with their daughter, Heather.

Gale White Nyseth '74 manages social science research projects for the Atlantic Resources Corp. She lives in Woodbridge, Va.

C. Herbert Shivers '75 was installed as president of the Alabama Society of Profes-

sional Engineers on June 13. He is a space shuttle payloads systems safety engineer for NASA at Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville. His wife, **Alisa Walker '75**, is a project manager for the Army Corps of Engineers.

Lt. Col. **David Scott Johnson '75** was recently promoted to his present rank in the Air Force. He commands the 374th supply squadron at Yokota AB, Japan.

Laura Lewis Lanier '75 was the artist-in-residence in the University of Georgia's Studies Abroad Program in Cortona, Italy, for the 1992 summer term. She lives in Lanett with her husband, **D. Gaines Lanier '74**, and their daughters, Ashley, 13, and Lindsey, 10.

MARRIED: **Rebecca Bates '74** to William Lloyd Umbaugh on July 5, 1991. She is chief program control for the Air Traffic Systems division of Martin Marietta in Washington, D.C.

BORN: A son, Samuel Wesley, IV, to Mr. and Mrs. **S. Wesley Teague, III '71** of Falls Church, Va., on July 10.

A son, John Charlton (Witt), to Mr. and Mrs. **Jim Weldon '74 (Lisa Stapleton '74)** of Atlanta on Dec. 19, 1991. He joins sister Emma, 3.

'76-'79 Cmdr. **James M. Hunn '76** recently received the American Society of Naval Engineers' Claud A. Jones Award. He had spearheaded the Desert Storm mine damage repairs to the USS Tripoli and the USS Princeton as director of the ship repair detachment in Bahrain. He lives with his wife, **Jane White '74**, and their two children in Norfolk, Va.

James L. Whitehead '76 has been named senior vice president of accounting of First Alabama Bancshares, Inc., in Montgomery.

Garry Breck Bartmess '76 works for Snider's Pharmacy, Inc., in Poplar Bluff, Mo. He lives in Kennett, Mo.

Vernon C. Bice '76 has been promoted to senior vice president of AmSouth and is northern region corporate banking manager in Huntsville.

Barry W. Hearn, Jr. '76 is a member of the Garrison-Barrett Group, an architecture and interior design firm in Birmingham.

Harold Carlee '78 is a letter carrier in Destin, Fla., where he lives with his wife, Tricia, and their children, Christian, 11, and Joseph, 4.

Ronald C. Jackson '78 has been promoted to assistant comptroller of First Alabama Bancshares, Inc., in Montgomery.

Jeffery Quinn '78 is a member of The Garrison-Barrett Group, an architecture and interior design firm in Birmingham.

Mike Carter '79 has been named director of acquired property for the Farm Credit Bank of Austin, Texas.

Lt. Cmdr. **Thomas Robert Williams '79** is executive officer on the USS Fort Fisher. In August he left for Bahrain and has been involved in joint operations with Kuwait. His wife, **Regina Rodriguez '92**, lives in San Diego.

Daniel Cottrell '79 is president elect of the Alabama Pharmaceutical Association.

Dennis H. Barbour '79, Ph.D., is an associate professor of English at Purdue University.

Randolph (Randy) C. Bunt '79 has been named Young Engineer of the Year by the Alabama Society of Professional Engineers. He is a project engineer in maintenance and support on the Hatch project. He lives in Leeds with his wife, Raechel, and their two children.

MARRIED: Cynthia Lu Tanner to **Burton Bledsoe Roton, Jr. '76** on July 25. He is vice president of investments for the Robinson-Humphrey Co. in Mobile.

Ginger Elaine Sauls '79 to James H. Lowery, Jr. on July 11. They live in Smiths.

BORN: A daughter, Laura Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas S. Collins (**Anne Elizabeth Gardner '76**) of Marietta, Ga., on June 30. She joins sister Emily Anne, 2.

A daughter, Claire Alison, to Mr. and Mrs.



CLASS OF 1962—Ready for the game against Southern Miss, these reunioners took time out for their class picture. Left to right, row 1, are: Judith Dudley Abrams, Ardine Armistead Buchanan, Marcia Davis Hammond, Dot Swann Gill, John D. Wallace, and Horace Brady. Row 2: Aubray Abrams, Mary Ann Swann Stone, Jean Friel Hultgren, Don Rooks, Anne Sewell, Bill Sewell, Bob Buchanan, and Bobby Hughes. Row 3: John Hinkle, Joe Herd, Kit Hammond, Lea Masters, Coffee Colvin, Richard Hale, William M. Beasley, and Wiley M. Cauthen. Row 4: Ron L. Horn, Bob Downey, John E. Vick, Robert E. Shaffer, Roger Canfield, and Dan Braswell.

—Photo by Village Photographers



CLASS OF 1967—Posing for posterity during the Reunion '92 weekend were, left to right, row 1: Ken Laurendine, R. David Phillips, Sherwood Fannin, Robert W. Buckner, Sylvia Bridgewater Gaillard, and Bill Giddens. Row 2: Judy Jones Ekiss, Charles Whatley, Tom Mikkelsen, Sharon Penton, John Penton, and John Alkire. Row 3: Bill Ekiss, Laurie Ellis Richardson, W.A. Foster, William Selman, and Larry Owens.

—Photo by Village Photographers

Randy Hines (**Sarah Huie '78**) of Augusta, Ga. Sarah has joined the anesthesiology faculty at the Medical College of Georgia.

A son, John Zachary, to Mr. and Mrs. Preston Willis (**Mary Kuester '79**) of Dothan on July 10.

A son, Gary Martin, to Mr. and Mrs. **Kim Durbin '79** of Auburn on July 7. He joins sister Katherine Wilson, 2.

A son, Austin Raymond, to Mr. and Mrs. David Otto (**Carol Newman '79**) of Lewisville, Tex., on Dec. 12, 1991. Carol is a technical writer for Greenleaf Software in Dallas.

'80 **Karen D. Riggins** is a nurse at West Florida Regional Medical Center in Pensacola.

Sammy Carlton McCarver is a project engineer for the Naval Ship Systems Engi-

neering Station in Philadelphia, Pa. He lives in Glassboro, N.J.

Lisa Todd Sulkosky is director of marketing for the Bank of Prattville.

Ernie Robert Poole manages Laser Endo Technic in Tampa, Fla.

BORN: A daughter, Elizabeth Marshall, to Dr. and Mrs. **Todd LaRue (Deborah Peek '81)** of Dade City, Fla., on Oct. 18, 1991. She joins brothers Douglas, 5, and Andrew, 4. Todd is a physician in Dade City.

A son, Travis Powell, to Mr. and Mrs. McEachern (**Lisa Powell**) of Montgomery on June 10, 1991. He joins brother Daniel and sister Emily.

A daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. **James Curt Cargile '81 (Katherine Clark)** of Decatur on March 21. She joins sister Allison, 8, and brother Joseph, 5. Curt is a plant superintendent with the Saginaw division of General Motors.

Building Dedicated To Kelly Segars '52

Physician Kelly S. Segars '52 was honored recently with the dedication to him of the Aerospace Business Center in Iuka, Miss.

Segars was instrumental in soliciting and building the facility, which is associated with the NASA Advanced Solid Rocket Motor project and houses more than 800 employees of Lockheed Missiles and Space Co., Aerojet Solid Propulsion, NASA, USBI, and Vanderheyden Construction Co.

Riley Honored By AACUBO

Rhett Riley '58 was recently named business officer of the year by the Alabama Association of College and University Business Officers (AACUBO).

Office of Advancement treasurer and endowment manager, Riley was honored for his distinguished service and accomplishments and his contributions to higher education. A former AACUBO president, he was chief business officer for the university from 1973 to 1990 before joining the Office of Advancement. Riley has announced his plans to retire in June 1993.

Ringer Named to Georgia Council

Joyce Reynolds Ringer '59 has been named the family support coordinator for Georgia's Governor's Council on Developmental Disabilities. As such, she influences state policy on the needs of families touched by disabilities.

The Tucker, Ga., resident taught for 14 years in regular and special education, as well as two years at Emory and Oglethorpe Universities. Honored this year as one of Auburn's most outstanding women, Ringer is a well published author and frequent speaker.

Alum Heads Revco

D. Dwayne Hoven '64 was recently named president and chief operating officer of Revco's 1,143 drug stores. Formerly executive vice president of marketing and stores, he joined Revco in 1987.

Hoven went to Revco from Davis-Dyar Supply Co., where he was president and owner. Before that he was executive vice president for T.G.&Y. Stores and executive vice president and chief operating officer of Sav-A-Stop, Inc.

Ruth New Head of Architecture Dept.

Dennis K. Ruth '68, a member of Auburn's faculty since 1989, has been named head of the Department of Architecture at AU.

Ruth was acting head of the department since September 1991. He received his master's from Harvard and has taught at the University of Tennessee, Mississippi State, and LSU. He has also had extensive practice experience in Atlanta, New Orleans, and Starkville, Miss.



Bennie J. Wilson, III '79

Air Force's Wilson Leading Learning

Col. Bennie J. Wilson, III '79 was recently appointed as Dean of the Civilian Institution Programs at the Air Force Institute of Technology. In this position, he manages the graduate and continuing education and research programs of nearly 6,000 Air Force members in 400 universities, research centers, hospitals, and industrial corporations.

Wilson's decorations include the Defense Superior Service Medal, the Legion of Merit, the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal with three oak leaf clusters, the Joint Service Commendation Medal, the Air Force Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters, the Air Force Achievement Medal, the Republic of Vietnam Gallantry Cross with Palm, and the Republic of Korea Order of National Security Merit.

In addition to numerous state-side assignments, he has served in Thailand, England, Korea, and as assistant to the U.S. representative to the NATO Military Committee in Brussels, Belgium.

He has also authored several books and articles on defense.



CLASS OF 1972—These members of the Class of 1972 celebrated their 20th reunion recently and gathered for a group shot. Left to right, row 1, are: Fran Roberts Brown, Amy Dyar, Brenda Hudgins Duvall, and Debra Kelley Hood. Row 2: Steve Lee, Maria Angela Soto, and Golda McDaniel. Row 3: Douglas Ralston, Susan Quinley Raines, Joel G. Raines, and Linda Bostwick Sherrell. Row 4: Janet McClurkin Bridges, Christie Blake, Beverly Harrington Saliba, Carol Margeson Butler, and Lela Melson Lofton.

—Photo by Village Photographers

'81 Elizabeth Claire Jones of Raleigh, N.C., is a drama specialist for Wake County Public Schools and a free-lance casting director for films and television commercials filmed in North Carolina.

Rosemary Whittle Blackmon is director of association and has been selected as "Outstanding Practitioner for 1992" by the Montgomery chapter of the Public Relations Council of Alabama. She and her husband, John, live in Montgomery.

MARRIED: Patricia Ann Lacey to **Raymond Andrew Wellington** on June 27. They live in Wichita, Kan.

Amy Leopard to Dennis Woodhall on July 11. They live in Cleveland, Ohio, where Amy began law school this fall at Case Western Reserve University.

BORN: A daughter, Kamron Jean, to Capt. and Mrs. **Edward R. Schowalter, III**, of Pirmasens, Germany. He is the pharmacy consultant at the Army Medical Materiel Center in Europe.

A son, Rafael Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. **Rafael Lorie (Cathy Huston)** of Miami on July 2.

A son, John Kelley, to Mr. and Mrs. **Chris Bumpers (Carol Dickey)** of Houston on June 21. Chris is accounting manager for Patrick Media Group and Carol is accounting manager for DX Service Company, Inc.

'82 David Gary has been named assistant vice president of audits at Secor Bank in Birmingham.

Capt. **Craig G. Hardcastle** has been assigned to the Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-261, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing at the New River MCAS in Jacksonville, N.C.

H. Alan Tubbs has been promoted to district sales manager at Orr/SYSCO. He and his wife, Julie, live in Birmingham with their daughter, Clair.

R. Bernard Feltman recently advanced to medical sales representative for Stuart Pharmaceuticals. His wife, **Ginger Clark** '79, teaches at the Emmanuel Christian Schools in Dothan. They live in Headland with their children, Claire, Clark, and Cate.

David Stringfellow recently received the Director's Research Award, the highest honor bestowed by the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station, for his work with embryo disease control in cattle. He is an associate professor of pathobiology at Auburn.

MARRIED: Donna Jo Soates to Charles Keith Hughes on May 30. She works for McClendon Trucking. They live in LaFayette.

BORN: A daughter, Lea Ellen, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Babcock (**Lynn Murray**) of Marietta, Ga., on Aug. 19, 1991.

'83 Barry H. Sublett has been promoted to managing editor of *The*

South Alabamian. He is the Alabama representative to the American Adoption Congress in Washington, D.C., and has formed a search and support group, the Alabama Adoption Alliance. He lives in Jackson with his wife, **Freida Scoggins** '82, a system of care consultant with the state Department of Human Resources.

Stephen R. Moorhead recently became board certified in real estate by the Florida Bar's Board of Legal Specialization and Education. He is a partner in the Pensacola law firm of McDonald, Fleming, Moorhead and Ferguson.

Allison Ray Harsh is an interior designer with The Garrison-Barrett Group, Inc., in Birmingham.

Cindy Barnett Nolan of Birmingham has been promoted to vice president of legal and human resources of Goldome Credit Corp.

Lee McBride has been promoted to broadcast production manager of Steiner Bressler Advertising in Birmingham.

BORN: A son, Garrett Lowell, to Mr. and Mrs. **Philip M. Wilson (Suzanne Baker)** of Birmingham on July 28.

A daughter, Caroline Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. **Christopher S. Powell (Susan L. Johnson)** of Arlington, Tex., on March 11. She joins her sister, Kathryn Dianne, 5. Chris works for General Dynamics and teaches at Dallas Baptist University, and Susan teaches fourth grade.

A daughter, Erin Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. **Jere L. Beasley, Jr. (Melanie Murchison)** '85) of Montgomery on July 20.

A daughter, Jessica Faye, to Mr. and Mrs. **Russell Lockhart** of Prattville on June 20. She joins brother Ashley Blair, 12. Russell is a publicist for the Morale, Welfare, Recreation and Services division at Maxwell AFB. He is president of the Montgomery Association of Business Communicators, and won an award for "MWR Happenings," of which he is editor.

ADOPTED: A son, Zachary Jaxson, by Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Schwartz (**Mary Strok**) of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

'84 Elizabeth Woolsey Herbert is a veterinarian in West Lakes Shore in Australia, where she lives with her husband, Owen.

Capt. **Charles (Lindy) Kirkland** is a flight instructor in the Marine Corps. He lives with his wife, Kathryn, in Chipley, Fla.

Patricia Parker Reeves recently graduated from Loyola School of Law. After a



FRIEL FAMILY—When the Friels gather for a reunion, Tiger talk is a must. Celebrating the Friels' 55th anniversary at Hilton Head, were, left to right, row 1: Camilla Friel Schneider '61, Kathryn Donehoo Fitzgerald '87, Angela Palmer Cornell '86, and Brian Donehoo '90. Row 2: Gary Huey '59, the lovebirds—Bill Friel '34 and Lois Bailey Friel '36, Kay Stewart '90, and John Donehoo '63. Row 3 (standing): Susan Huey '90, Nancy Friel Huey '60, Ercel Friel Donehoo '63, Jean Friel Hultgren '62, Mark Fitzgerald '85, and Bud Huey '87. Also, Bill Friel's father, Thomas Hugh Friel, graduated from Auburn in 1910.

financial clerkship, she will work as an assistant district attorney. She lives in Houma, La., with her husband, Paul, and their children: Amanda, 5; Robert Paul, 2; and William, 7 months.

Richard Albee recently received an Award of Excellence for his design of the Auburn University "Viewbook" in the Addy Awards competition sponsored by the Montgomery Advertising Federation. He is the art coordinator in University Relations.

Alan R. Whaley is an engineer at Southern Company Services, Inc., in transmission substation design. He lives in Pinson.

Rachel Scheib has received an associate degree in applied science from the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City. She won the Arthur I. Caine Memorial Commencement Award for Creativity in Color and Design and the Sidney Priess Award.

MARRIED: **Kim Parsons** to Mike Green on Sept. 14, 1991. She teaches first grade in Cartersville, Ga.

BORN: A son, Hunter Charles, to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Helms (**Lisa Banton**) of Mathews on May 12. He joins sister Mary Hayden, 3. Lisa works at the State House in Montgomery and writes the journal for the Senate.

A son, Shane Donald, to Mr. and Mrs. **D. Jay Black** on May 6. Jay works for Dunn and Bradstreet Software in Atlanta.

A son, Joseph T. Lundy, III, to Mr. and Mrs. **Joseph T. Lundy, Jr. (Nancy Bass '85)** of Huntsville on July 10, 1991.

A daughter, Emily Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Denis Williams (**Jill Owens**) of Columbia, Tenn., on Jan. 29.

'85 Keith Robinson is a buyer and analyst for NCR Corp. in Peachtree City, Ga. He lives in Sharpsburg, Ga., with his wife, Gayle.

Dwayne R. Timothy is an architect for the Garrison-Barrett Group in Birmingham.

Kyle A. Reaves is an area superintendent for Turner Construction Co. in Georgetown, Ky., where he lives with his wife, **Susan Belton**, and their sons, Adam, 3, and Paul, 2.

MARRIED: Tina Renee Barrow to **Philip James Minor** on March 7. They live in Montgomery.

BORN: A son, Robert Morgan, to Mr. and Mrs. **Robert M. Miller, Jr. (Judith McCutchin '86)** of Harvest on May 3, 1991.

A daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Huffman (**Penny Dollar**) of Mobile on April 5, 1991. Penny is a pharmacist at Wal-Mart.

A daughter, Emily Crawford, to Mr. and Mrs. **David Lee Rivenbark, Jr. (Camille Barnett '86)** of Moultrie, Ga., on Feb. 15.

'86 Lt. Virgil R. Trotman is a flight instructor in the Navy, stationed at Whiting Field NAS in Milton, Fla.

Leslie Piot Leath was recently promoted to vice president of finance and public relations at DMACS International Corp. She and her husband, **James T. Leath**, live in Birmingham.

Greg Pittman of Montgomery is a financial consultant for The Robinson-Humphrey Co., Inc.

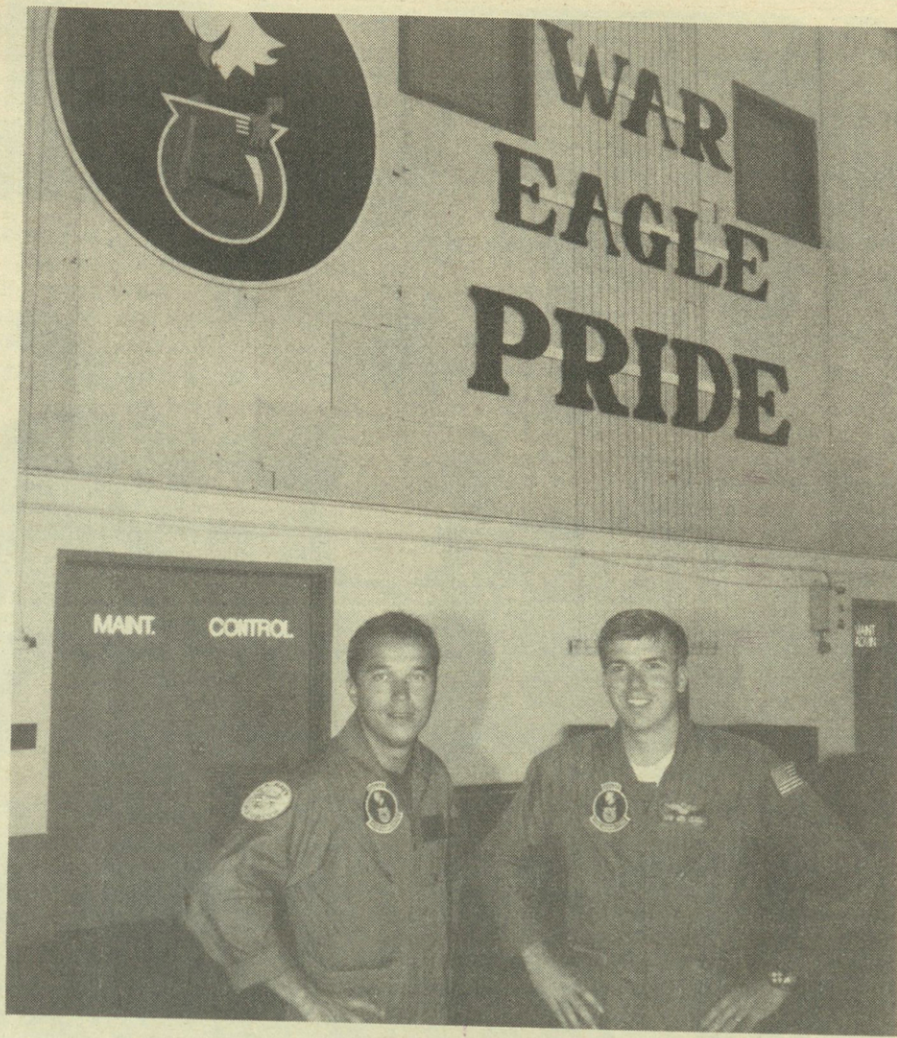
MARRIED: Kelly Deann Dugan to **Steven Paul Lafreniere** on April 25. They live in Montgomery.

Genny Cheryl Crane to Bradley DeGroote on May 16. They live in San Diego, where she teaches school.

BORN: A daughter, Katherine Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dorman (**Angela Schrenkel**) of Auburn on Aug. 18, 1991. Katherine works at First Alabama Bank as assistant branch manager.

A son, Michael Andrew, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Parrish, Jr. (**Laura Inglett**) of Marietta, Ga., on May 25.

A son, Andrew Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Adams (**Kim Adams**) of Huntsville on March 17. She is a contract specialist for NASA.



GREETINGS FROM THE WAR EAGLES—Jed C. Kane '87, left, and Ken Tipton '89 are serving with Patrol Squadron Sixteen at Jacksonville NAS, Fla., where they fly the P-3C Orion aircraft. Jed writes, "There are several different squadrons here, and Auburn is well represented in each. What makes ours so special is that our squadron is known around the world as the 'War Eagles.'" He and Ken have recently returned from a six-month deployment to Keflavik, Iceland, where they hunted and tracked the last of the former Soviet Union's submarines.

'87 Julia Mitchell is advertising merchandising specialist for *Southern Living* magazine in Birmingham.

Roger Shannon recently received an MBA from the University of Georgia as co-valedictorian. He is an accounting analyst with Lexmark International, Inc. He lives in Lexington, Ky., with his wife, **Lynne Howell '88**.

Freddie E. Lynn, Jr. recently became an associate of Chambless and Associates. He and his wife, **Katherine Carey '87**, live in Montgomery.

Rickey W. Vickers is a process engineer for Elf Atochem. He lives in Spanish Fort with his wife, Elaine, and their son, Jacob Wayne.

Capt. **Kelly Collins** was recently promoted to her present position in the Air Force. She is stationed at Altus AFB, Okla., as chief of social action.

Joseph R. Bailey is a commercial representative for Atlanta Gas Light Co. He lives in Cumming, Ga., with his wife, Natalie.

MARRIED: Melissa Lill to **Gregory S. Smith** on June 27. He is an electrical specialist for Motion Industries in Birmingham.

Monique Norreen Dennis to **Carl L. McMillian** on March 28. They live in Auburn.

Mona Ann Plummer to **Thomas K. Glover** of Greensboro on May 23. He works for Alfa Insurance.

Lisa Jane Stevenson to **Joseph A. Holifield, IV '91** on June 6. They live in Montgomery.

BORN: A daughter, Kelsey Maria, to Mr. and Mrs. **Brent McKinney (Tracy Thomason '88)** of Birmingham on Sept. 3, 1991.

A son, Matthew Allan, to Mr. and Mrs. **David A. Carr (Maera Nix '86)** of Helena on July 25. David recently received registration as a professional engineer and was promoted

to civil engineering associate at Carr & Associates in Pelham.

'88 David E. Kinchen is an estimator for Rust International Corp. He and his wife, Lisa, live in Birmingham.

Renee A. Nash Palmer, DVM, and her husband, James, practice in Pompano Beach, Fla. They live in Coconut Creek, Fla.

Amy Dalton Manning is a nurse at St. Francis Hospital. Her husband, **W. Scott Manning '91**, is a sales engineer for Voigt-England. They live in Memphis.

Chris Hood received his Juris Doctor degree from the Cumberland School of Law in Birmingham on May 23. He lives in Homewood.

Harold Melton is a lawyer in the Attorney General's Office of the Georgia State Law Department in Atlanta.

Gary A. Nash is a member of The Garrison-Barrett Group, a Birmingham-based architecture and interior design firm.

Lt(jg). **Scot E. Chambers** recently returned aboard the USS John Young, a destroyer homeported in San Diego, from a six-month deployment to the Persian Gulf.

David Dinsmore has been named project manager and estimator for D.M.I. Tile and Marble, Inc., in Birmingham.

1/Lt. **David Charles Wagner** assumed command of B Company, 714th military intelligence battalion on May 22. He lives in Bad Aibling, Germany.

Lt(jg). **Eric E. White** recently participated in Operation Swamp Fox in the Caribbean Sea aboard the submarine USS San Lance, which is homeported in Charleston, S.C.

MARRIED: Patricia (Patti) L. Anderson '91 to **Craig J. Connally** on June 13. Craig is an electrical engineer in the electronic warfare directorate at Robins AFB. Patti

Kennedy Wins Leadership Award

Capt. Joseph Eric Kennedy '83 recently was selected for the 1992 General Douglas MacArthur Leadership Award for the Army Intelligence and Security Command.

Executive officer to Brig. Gen. Patrick Hughes, Commanding General of the Army Intelligence Agency and Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Intelligence, Kennedy served as Alpha Company Commander, 201st Military Intelligence Battalion, 513th MI Brigade, during Operation Desert Storm.

From October 1990 to March 1991, he commanded 250 soldiers spread across a 1,200-mile baseline extending from western Saudi Arabia to the United Arab Emirates.

Stiefel Named PR Director at NGC

Anita Stiefel '85 was recently appointed director of public relations at North Georgia College in Dahlonega, Ga.

The former *Alumnews* student staff writer previously served as assistant editor on the staff of Auburn's University Relations News Bureau.

In her new position, Stiefel will publications, sports information, special events planning, and speech writing. She has also been named an instructor of journalism and faculty advisor for the student newspaper.

Mensi Wins Ms. Wheelchair Title

Kim Mensi '89, who competed five times before winning Ms. Wheelchair Alabama, was recently crowned Ms. Wheelchair America 1993.

Featured in the June 1992 issue of *The Alumnews*, the 25-year-old said, "Too many people have the misconception that persons with disabilities are invalids. Just because a person uses a wheelchair, sign language, or a cane, doesn't mean that person can't accomplish anything. They can have a job, dreams, a life—and succeed at them."

Mensi, who teaches at McInnis School for mentally retarded adults in Montgomery, will be a national ambassador for the disabled. Her duties as Ms. Wheelchair America will also include appearing on television talk shows and giving speeches all over the country.

teaches special education in Warner Robins, Ga.

Karen Michelle Poe to Gregory Scott Thompson on May 23. They live in Montgomery.

BORN: A son, Jordan Neil, to Mr. and Mrs. **Steve Henrickson (Cathy Nave '86)** of Jacksonville, Fla., on Mar. 26. Steve works for American Express and Cathy works for Barnett Technologies.

'89 William B. Meadows is general manager of Physician Sales & Service in Chattanooga.

Amy Forrester was recently appointed an associate at Chambless and Associates in Montgomery. She lives in Ashford.

Merrell K. Myhand is an architect with William Graves & Associates in Pensacola, Fla.

Dana S. Roberts is an assistant account executive for Sossaman Bateman McCuddy Advertising. She lives in Germantown, Tenn.

Thomas M. Dempsey is a product designer and owner of Design Principles in Huntsville. He lives in Owens Crossroads.

John A. Gossett is working on his MBA at the University of Georgia. He lives in Athens, Ga., with his wife, Suzan.

James M. Mauller is pharmacy manager of Walgreens in Crystal River, Fla. He lives in Inverness, Fla.

Jeffery W. Huntley is a student at Harvard Business School. He lives in Arlington, Mass.

Jeffrey Tad Goss is director of pharmacy at Owen Healthcare in Thomasville. His wife, **Dabney Johnston '88**, is a pharmacist at Harco Drugs.

Nick S. Johnston and his wife, **Angie Stewart**, work in the AST Flight Systems division of NASA. They live in Huntsville.

Barry C. Page is a student at the Birmingham School of Law. He lives in Birmingham with his wife, Jill.

Bradley S. Carey is an analytical engineer for Pratt & Whitney. He lives in Jupiter, Fla., with his wife, Laura.

Timothy J. Cole is a cost analyst for TRW Elizabeth Henderson.

Michelle Lausier Hanks is a social worker for the State of Alabama. She lives in Auburn with her husband, Ted.

James M. Burd is a law student and works for Williams and Wagoner in Louisville, Ky., where he lives with his wife, **Georgia (Kaki) Anderson**.

1/Lt. Alana C. Tinkham is a health services administrator in the Air Force. She is stationed at Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C.

Debbie Howard is a pharmacist at Wal-Mart in Birmingham.

Lisa Chalet Sheppard is an office manager for Snyder Contract in Atlanta, where she lives with her husband, Tim.

Lori J. Kennedy of Birmingham is a branch manager for First Alabama Bank.

Leah Kennedy Vaughan is a staff assistant for Congressman Ben Jones in Atlanta. She lives in Decatur, Ga., with her husband, Jeffrey.

David B. Elkins is an electrical engineer at Redstone Arsenal's Technical Test Center. His wife, **Daralyn Daughtry '90**, is a job coach at Huntsville Rehabilitation Center.

Erin E. Reilly is a salesperson for Astra Pharmaceutical. She lives in Bessemer.

Pam K. Ledbetter was recently promoted to professional hospital sales representative for Johnson & Johnson-McNeil Pharmaceutical in Richmond, Va.

Richard A. Goodman of Jackson, Miss., is a bulk account manager for Pepsi Cola. His wife, **Melissa Brown**, is a dental hygienist at Callahan Dental Clinic.

Rong-Nan D. Pai is a process engineer for Polychrome Corp. in Columbus, Ga.

Richard A. Haight of Woodcliff Lake, N.J., is an account representative for Merrill Lynch, Inc. His wife, **Dori Godfrey**, is a marketing analyst for The Leslie Fay Companies, Inc.



HURRICANE RELIEF—When Hurricane Andrew hit Florida, Florida Power and Light was among the many utility companies boasting Auburn alumni to join in the clean-up efforts. Four of the company's Tigers gathered for this picture. Left to right are: Ralph L. Grant '83, a construction services engineer for FPL in Merritt Island, Fla., who worked as a storm patrolman during the hurricane aftermath; Walter J. "Jay" Chwalik '79, a financial analyst out of Juno Beach, Fla., who served as a logistics coordinator; Ronald L. O'Farrell '86, an operations engineer in Lake City, Fla., who served as a crew supervisor; and Gene A. Rauth '81, a construction services supervisor in Merritt Island, Fla., who worked as a crew coordinator.

Barry A. Brock is an attorney for Rice, Fowler, Kingsmill, Vance, Flint & Booth in New Orleans.

Karen Forbus Tidwell works for SteinMart in Jacksonville, Fla., where she lives with her husband, **David L. Tidwell '88**, a Naval flight officer.

Richard K. Eastridge is an associate engineer for Martin Marietta. He lives in Merritt Island, Fla.

John P. Meehan, III is an aviator in the Navy, stationed in Norfolk, Va., where he lives with his wife, **Stephanie Stewart**.

Tonya Blevins Lisenba is a pediatric oncology nurse at Kapiolani Medical Center for Women and Children in Honolulu. Her husband, **Lt(jg). Barry I. Lisenba**, is disbursing officer of the USS Reuben James at Pearl Harbor. They live in Ewa Beach, Hi.

MARRIED: Sharon Tucker to **Guy C. Starr** on June 26. They live in Decatur, where he works at Rust International Corp.

Frances Camden Fox to **John Taylor Blackwell** on May 2. They live in Montgomery.

Kelli Lynn Frost to **Kenneth Byron Hawsey** on May 23. They live in Houston.

Jennifer Marie Len to **Joseph Scott Hill** on Aug. 1. They live in Gastonia, N.C.

BORN: A daughter, Jessica Rose, to Mr. and Mrs. **Steven Amos** of Russellville on July 18. He is a lead supervisor for Golden Poultry.

A daughter, Sarah Kerrigan, to Mr. and Mrs. **Jeff Walding (Christine McGonagle '88)** of Spanish Fort on July 7.

'90 Clay A. Venable is a manager for Enterprise Rent-A-Car in Nashville.

He and his wife, Kimberly, live in Hendersonville, Tenn.

Troy A. Fowler is a laboratory manager for Roy F. Weston in Auburn. He and his wife, **Lisa Chartsonneau '89**, live in Opelika. She co-manages The Clothes Rack.

Loretta L. Lenga teaches at Turner Elementary in Palm Bay, Fla.

Richard C. Jenkins is a project engineer at Hardin Construction Group, Inc., in Tampa, Fla.

Jeffrey W. Farrow teaches part-time at Faulkner State College in Bay Minette.

Tina J. Stricklin is an owner relations analyst for the Ford Motor Co. in Detroit.

Robert B. Salmon, Jr. is a financial consultant for Merrill Lynch in Charlotte, N.C.

Robert M. Poteat is a mechanical engineer for Southern Research Institute. He and his wife, **Helen Birdsong '92**, live in Birmingham.

Barbara E. McMillon is a nurse at Providence Hospital in Mobile.

Marine Pfc. **Thomas E. Herp** recently completed recruit training at Parris Island, S.C., and was promoted to his present rank.

Hunter L. Pickett is a regional manager in Tallahassee, Fla., for Galaxy Carpet Mills.

Jacque Fleming Chirico is an emergency room nurse at Edge Regional Medical Center in Troy. She and her husband, **Francis Michael Chirico '91**, live in Brundidge. He works for the Alabama Electric Corp.

Jeffrey M. Dungan works for the Garrison-Barrett Group, Inc., an architecture and design firm in Birmingham. He lives in Moody.

Robert Luttrell is an architect for the Garrison-Barrett Group, Inc., in Birmingham, where he lives with his wife, **Kimberly Padgett '88**. She works for Mac Papers.

Adam Sean Williamson recently received his MBA from Auburn. He lives in Huntsville.

Iris Suzanne Anderson is a marketing director for the American Red Cross in Montgomery.

MARRIED: Kelly A. Brand to **Mark S. Schoenholz** on May 30. She is an interior designer for Crawford, Inc. He is an industrial designer for McDonnell Douglas. They live in Huntsville.

'91 Dan Lyke is a production coordinator with *USA Today* field operations in Arlington, Va. He lives in Washington, D.C.

William G. Campbell is an operations supervisor for Transport South. He lives in Birmingham.

Susie Siebert teaches in Wichita, Kan.

M. Scott Croft is a manager for Marvin's Building Materials and Home Center in Hattiesburg, Miss. He and his wife, Teresa, live in Petal, Miss.

R. Garrett Lawrence is a pharmacist at Prescription Centre in Northport, where he lives with his wife, **Shelley Pennington**, who teaches kindergarten through third grade.

Brian R. Moll is a service coordinator for Chep USA in Atlanta. He lives in Marietta, Ga.

Wendy M. McIntosh is a social worker with the Department of Human Resources in Bay Minette. She lives in Daphne.

Susan M. Dryden teaches ninth grade English at Berry High in Hoover. She lives in Mountain Brook.

Bobby David Chandler is a tax accountant for Ernst and Young. His wife, **Anne Sternenberg '92**, is a bank teller for Union State Bank. They live in Birmingham.

James K. Ray is a management supervisor for Tyson Foods. He and his wife, **Alana Archer '92**, live in Blountsville.

Randy S. Hardigree, Jr. works for the Martin-Brenner Co. in Fayetteville, Ga. His wife, **Stacey McCord**, teaches at Sandy Creek High in LaGrange, Ga.

Tammy Gardner has been named city editor for the *Opelika-Auburn News*. She and her husband, Michael, have a son, Matthew.

Rebecca J. Tully is an interior designer for the Garrison-Barrett Group, Inc., in Birmingham.

Andrew M. Loving is an income administrator for BT Services in Nashville. He lives in Brentwood, Tenn.

Lori Bylsma is the accounting assistant for D.M.I. Tile and Marble. She lives in Maylene with her husband, **David Wayne Bylsma**.

Michael A. Ewert has been promoted to a lance corporal in the Marines.

MARRIED: Tammy Denise Reed to Thomas Chandler Eskridge on Dec. 28, 1991. They live in Montgomery.

Melinda Boothe to **Randall Michael Curtis** on June 20. He is a project manager for Hoar Construction in Birmingham.

Mary Ada Patrick to **John Charles Mol '87** on June 13. She works at the Spring Hill Rehabilitation Center and he is a construction manager for Blount Construction Co. They live in San Antonio.

Christy Star Truitt to **George Henry Short, III** on May 9. They live in Lubbock, Tex.

Carmen Worrell to **Timothy Mark Keeter** on July 18. They live in West Lafayette, Ind., where Tim is a graduate student at Purdue University.

Melinda Frances Boothe to **Randall Michael Curtis** on June 20. They live in Birmingham.

'92 Billy Rhodes is a financial consultant for Merrill Lynch in Columbus, Ga.

Valerie Rebecca Anglin Jones is a pharmacist at Big B. She and her husband, Matthew, live in Cumming, Ga.

Stephanie L. Tinch is a nurse at UAB. She lives in Birmingham.

Marianne M. Lambertson is the administrative coordinator of Birmingham Psychiatry.

Parrish Treav Tooke, DVM, is an associate veterinarian at the Adair County Animal Clinic in Columbia, Ky.

Christa L. Coriell is an accountant and auditor for Deloitte and Touche in Mobile.

Lori Ann Hart is Panhellenic advisor at Montevallo University.

Phillip L. Goodwin is maintenance supervisor at Batesville Casket Co. in Vicksburg, Miss.

Erin L. Papin is a management trainee at Trust Co. Bank in Atlanta. She lives in Smyrna, Ga.

Fred L. Blakeney, Jr. is a designs engineer for Chevron in El Paso, Tex.

Karen A. Campbell is a kitchen design specialist for Kitchens Unlimited in Memphis.

Rachel E. Harbin is the associate examiner for Farm Credit Administration in Marietta, Ga.

Charles F. Daniell, DVM, practices at Integrity Animal Hospital in Brunswick, Ga.

Michael F. Richardson is a research assistant at the University of Southern Mississippi. He lives in Hattiesburg, Miss.

Jennifer Lyn Smith is a nurse at Methodist Hospital. She lives in Hattiesburg, Miss., with her husband, Darrell.

Carla Ann Thornton is a computer trainer for ExecuTrain in Atlanta.

Doris Kimberly Pittman is a credit manager for Norwest Financial in Mobile.

William G. Webb is a landscape architect for Reece, Hoopes and Fincher in Atlanta.

Travis A. Holley is a design engineer for Automation Intelligence, Inc., in Duluth, Ga.

Hank A. McLarty is a financial consultant for Merrill Lynch in Atlanta.

Dave A. Van Manen is a systems engineer for Instrument Control Service. He lives in Pensacola, Fla., with his wife, Karen.

John H. Ofenloch, Jr. is a banker at AmSouth in Huntsville.

Michael D. Welch is a sales representative for Welch Bank Supplies. He and his wife, **Candace Holtcamp** '91, live in Albany, Ga.

E. Suzanne Evans is a training consultant for Dale Carnegie and Associates in Birmingham.

Ronald L. Underwood, Jr. is a process control engineer for Ralston Purina in Union City, Ga.

Leon Kurtis Cummings is a medical sales consultant for Support Systems International, Inc., in Charleston, S.C.

Denise R. Sandlin is a software engineer for Harris Corp. in Melbourne, Fla.

Diana M. Miller is a dietetic intern for the Department of Nutritional Sciences at UAB.

Lee A. Crowder is a process engineer for Badger Design in Tampa, Fla.

Alan S. Reams is a process engineer for Milliken and Co. in La Grange, Ga.

Sundra L. McWilliams is a clerk at Russell Hospital in Alexander City.

Paul William Gray Moffat is project coordinator for McDevitt Street Bovis. He and his wife, Kendall, live in Midlothian, Va.

Loren F. Lunde is a member of the administrative staff at the AU Hotel and Conference Center.

Albert (Trae) M. Billings, III is an assistant cattle manager at the Sleepy Hollow Farm in Jasper.

Susan De Vira has been named sales representative for the New York office of *Southern Living* magazine.

Cindy Jo Stewart is an intern with the National Health Care Corp. in Nashville.

MARRIED: Regina Robertson to Larry Dwayne Brown '90 on June 13. They are Navy ensigns and are stationed in Mayport, Fla. She is at the Naval Air Station and he is aboard the USS Vreeciano.

Lara Corita Lane to Brent Allen Brinson on July 11. They live in Salem.

Melissa Carole Bozeman to William Michael McDougald on April 4. They live in Ozark.

In Memoriam

Compiled by Vicki Perry '93

James D. Newton '18 of Albuquerque, N.M., is deceased according to recent information. He was retired from the real estate business. Survivors include his wife, Irene; son, J.D.; brothers, Frank, Chester, and Charlie; and four grandsons.

George Alfonso Wright '19 of Auburn died July 21.

Edward F. Darby '21 of Birmingham is deceased according to recent information.

Olin C. Medlock '24 of Auburn died July 16. He taught horticulture at Auburn from 1927-1934 and was head of the Soil Conservation Service in Alabama for 29 years until 1965. Upon his graduation from Auburn, he was awarded the first Comer Medal for Excellence in Biological Sciences. In 1953, he was named Man of the Year in Service to Agriculture by *Progressive Farmer* magazine. In 1988, he was inducted into the Alabama Agriculture Hall of Honor at Auburn's School of Agriculture. He is survived by his daughters, Mary Lind Powell '52, Ann M. Bray '55, and Jane Shelor '65; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. A memorial fund has been established in the College of Agriculture by the Medlock family. Gifts to the fund should be made payable to the Auburn University Foundation and sent to the O.C. Medlock Memorial Fund, 107 Comer Hall, Auburn University, AL 36849.

George L. Simcox '24 of Ormond Beach, Fla., is deceased according to recent information. He was a retired Boy Scout executive of the Birmingham Council. He is survived by his wife, Marie; daughter, Betty; and sister, Annie.

Mildred Locke Labuzan '26 of Princeton, Fla., died Feb. 10. Survivors include her son, G. Marshall III; brothers Robert L. Lock '25 and J.S. Lock '49; and three grandchildren.

Floy Moses Stevens '27 of Perry, Fla., died June 22. She had been a teacher for 39 years and was a home demonstration agent for Taylor County. Survivors include her husband, R.A. Stevens '26.

Cecil G. Stokes '28 of Louisville, Ky., is deceased according to recent information. He was a retired industrial relations manager for Henry Vogt Machine Co. He is survived by his wife, Doris; sons, Cecil G. Stokes, Jr. '58, Burt, and Eugene; brother, C.E.; sister, Mattie; and three grandchildren.

Owen G. Quenelle '28 of Montgomery died July 9 according to recent information.

Fox Cardwell, Jr. '29 of New Market, Va., is deceased according to recent information. Survivors include his brother, Wallace.

Ben F. Riley, III '29 of Florence has been deceased since June 19, 1990, according to recent information. He was a retired postal employee.

Roy A. Wesson '31 of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., died Aug. 1. Survivors include his wife.

William (Bill) Granger '31 of Greensboro, N.C., died May 11. He retired in 1970 after teaching high school and coaching for 34 years. Survivors include his wife, Mildred; daughter, Pat; sister, Lottie; and brother, Walter.

Roberta Haden Greene '31 of Dadeville died Aug. 9. She was a retired teacher. She is survived by her husband, Chalmers Bigham Greene '30; daughter, Roberta Haden Greene '70; and sister, Lillian.

William Henry King, Jr. '31 of Selma is deceased according to recent information. He is survived by his wife, Willie Mae, and a grandson.

Thomas P. Whitten '33 of Atmore died July 21. He was retired from the Auburn Extension Service. He is survived by his wife, Annie Ruth, and two sisters.

Augustus Baker Dean, Jr. '37 of Opelika died Aug. 8. A realtor, he served on the city Planning Commission for 41 years. He is survived by his wife, Caroline; sons, Daniel, Robert, A.B. Dean, III '70, and William R. Dean '68; brother, Joe; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Thomas Perkins McCabe '39 of Hope Hull died June 22. He had been chairman of the Montgomery County Extension Service from 1957-1977. He is survived by his daughter, Pat; sons, Thomas P. McCabe, Jr. '72 and John David McCabe '76; brother, John N. McCabe '41; sister, Caroline; and five grandchildren.

Howard Baldwin Seidler '40 of Scottsdale, Ariz., has been deceased since March 14, 1991, according to recent information. He was retired from a furniture and carpeting store and from the Army Reserves after 30 years of service. Survivors include his wife, Lorraine; son, Bart; daughter, Jody; and one grandchild.

Wilbur L. Shriner '42 of Burlington, Vt., has been deceased since October 1991 according to recent information. Survivors include his wife and brother, John.

Eugene Rhodes Johnston '42 of Birmingham died May 3. He served as past president of the St. Vincent's Hospital medical staff and medical director of Southern Life and Health Insurance Co. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor Johnston; daughters, Eugenia and Leslie; sons, Eugene, George, and Hardee; and brothers, James and William Henry Johnston '37.

Alfred C. Childress '42 of Foley is deceased according to recent information. Survivors include his wife.

Clarence E. Thomas, Jr. '43 of Panama City, Fla., died July 20. He was a retired Naval officer and was active in the used car business. He is survived by his wife, Florence; daughter, Alma Faye; sons, Clarence, Jr., David, Anderson Lee, and Ernest; and five grandchildren.

Annie Maude Upchurch '43 of Ashland is deceased according to recent information. Survivors include her sister, Nellie.

Rex A. Willoughby '45 of Birmingham is deceased according to recent information. He was an optometrist. He is survived by his wife, Meryl; mother, Lovie; and sister, Betty.

Harold D. Tinsley '46, DVM, of Richmond, Va., is deceased according to recent information.

Murray H. Norment '48 of North Myrtle Beach, S.C., is deceased according to recent information. He was retired from Blue Cross and Blue Shield. He is survived by his sons, Gregory Norment '76 and Mark; daughter, Sharon; and sister, Annette.

William H. Yeatman '48 of Killen has been deceased since Sept. 7, 1991, according to recent information. Survivors include his wife, Grace; daughter, Pam; and sons, Bill and Harry.

Curtis N. Beverly '49 of Sweet Water died July 7. He had been a teacher at Sweet Water High and served as principal and supervisor of vocational education with the Marengo County Vocational Education Department. He is survived by his wife, Lorene; son, Richard Beverly '79; daughters, Patricia Beverly '79 and Peggy Beverly '85; sisters Mary Nell and Willie Ruth; and three grandchildren.

Mavis McCrary Flux '52 of Temecula, Calif., died April 27. Survivors include her husband, Paul, and sons, Wycliffe Vance Rountree '82 and Wally.

Mark Jesse Sterling, Jr. '52 has been deceased since November 1987 according to recent information.

Rubie Grant Clements '52 of Montgomery died July 21. She was a teacher in Notasulga for 20 years and a special education teacher for six years. She is survived by her daughter, Dianne C. Campbell '67, and two grandsons.

John Henry Ivey '52 of Picayune, Miss., is deceased according to recent information.

He was an employee of NASA. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth; daughter, Kim; and son, John William.

Bruce Bowden '53 of Houston has been deceased since July 1, 1990, according to recent information. Survivors include his wife.

Arthur David Curenton '53 is deceased according to recent information. Survivors include his wife, Candy.

Bureon Ledbetter '54 of Tallassee is deceased according to recent information. He was retired from Tallassee Mills. Survivors include his sons, Bureon Ledbetter, Jr. '75 and Kenneth; sister, Marjorie; and three grandchildren.

Donald Rudolph Stallworth '55 of Vinegar Bend has been deceased since Dec. 6, 1991, according to recent information. He was president of the Stallworth Land Co. He is survived by his wife, Mary Ann; sons, Donald, Jr., Michael, and Montgomery; sister, Ann; and three grandchildren.

Stephen B. Allsopp '57 of Birmingham is deceased according to recent information. Survivors include his wife, Joan Young Allsopp '57; sons, Stephen B. Allsopp, Jr. '80 and William Edwin Allsopp '83; sister, Martha Harris '59, Joanne McGough '62, and Mary Jon; and two grandchildren.

Luther U. Fleming '57 of Huntsville is deceased according to recent information.

Lowell H. Huguen '59 of Atlanta died Aug. 3. He was a member of the law firm of Jones, Day, Reavis and Pogue. Survivors include his wife, Jan; daughter, Amanda; sons, Lowell, Jr. and Lewis; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrice Huguen; and brother, Lawrence Everett Huguen '67.

Merwin Erle Danley '60 of Montgomery died June 13. He is survived by his wife, Katherine; sons, John and Christopher; and mother, Eva.

Joan Walters Mathison '61 of Montgomery died May 9. Survivors include her husband, John; daughter, Vicki; son, Si; mother, Erma Fort Walters '35; and sister Janice Walters Gilbert Davis '59.

William L. Leithauser '62 of Washington, D.C., is deceased according to recent information. She was a soccer coach for the Washington Area Girls Soccer League and a professional soccer referee. She is survived by her husband, James L. Leithauser '62; daughters, Laura Leithauser '91 and Virginia; son, James Jr.; sister, Grace; and brother, Lawrence.

Grace Dawn Barker '80 of Winter Park, Fla., is deceased according to recent information. She was chief accountant of the marine division of Greenpeace in Washington, D.C., and Amsterdam.

Sylvia Nasir Olivas '83 of Georgetown, Tex., died July 22. She was a materials planner for 3M. Survivors include her mother, Susanne.

David L. Eison '91 of Huntsville was declared lost at sea June 11. He was an Ensign in the Navy. He is survived by his parents, Barbara and Robert L. Eison; sisters, Anne and Susan Eison '90; brother Michael Eison '87; and grandmothers, Dorothy and Juanita.

Help Us Find Our Missing Alumni

Help! The following is a list of alumni who have been reported as possibly deceased to the Alumni Association. Our efforts to contact survivors have been unsuccessful. If you have any information about these alumni, please call Nelda Griffin at (205) 844-1166, or write her at the Auburn Alumni Center, 317 S. College St., Auburn University, AL 36849.

Edward E. Barnes '60
Alfred W. Benlich, III '62
Robert L. Hightower '30
Sparks Hixon '24
Ella Chimera Hornsby '45
George E. Miller '54
John W. Roberts '69

Club Connection

Club Scholarships Are a Great Way to Help AU Students

One of the most worthwhile endeavors for an Auburn club is the establishment of a scholarship fund which allows a student from the club area to attend Auburn University. Set up through the Auburn University Foundation, club scholarships can be endowed or based on annual contributions. Many clubs contribute annually while working toward a full endowment, which ensures the scholarship for years to come. A special congratulations goes to the **Jefferson County Auburn Club**, which in 1991 completed payment toward a \$100,000 scholarship endowment fund.

There are varied and creative ways to raise money for scholarships, and AU clubs do as much *fun-raising* as fund-raising. Among the fund-raisers Auburn clubs sponsor are scholarship banquets, raffles, silent auctions, special item sales, and golf tournaments. This year, more than nine clubs sponsored golf tournaments, including **Atlanta, Blount County, Dale County, Etowah County, Jefferson County, Jacksonville, Madison County, Okaloosa County, and Tampa Bay.**

A special scholarship fund-raiser underway by the **Elmore County** book entitled "Pigskin Parties." The book, which contains fantastic recipes for all types of parties, sells for \$10 including postage and handling and can be ordered through the Elmore County Auburn Club, 104 W. Tuskeena Street, Wetumpka, AL 36092.

Through these and other efforts, the following Auburn clubs have awarded scholarships this year.

Atlanta
Baldwin County
Butler County
Calhoun/Cleburne Counties
Chilton County
Cherokee County
Clarke-Washington Counties ("William Hugh Garris Memorial")
Cullman County ("Herman T. Pruett" Scholarship)
Elmore County
Etowah County
Dale County
Escambia County
Jackson County
Jefferson County
Limestone County
Mobile County
Monroe County
Montgomery County
(Charlie Trotman" Scholarship)
Metro Washington, D.C.
Okaloosa County (Bill & Gayle Creamer Memorial" Scholarship)
Piedmont Area North Carolina



TEEING OFF—Riding in style at the Atlanta Auburn Club's recent golf tournament were, left to right, Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs Genie Brock '90, Anne Murray '88, Brenda Jackson, and Allison Adams '82.

South Talledega County
St. Louis Auburn Club
Suncoast Auburn Club
Tallapoosa/Coosa/Clay Counties
Tampa Bay
(Prentis S. Howard" Scholarship)
Winston County

Club Events

Charlie Trotman, color analyst for Auburn Network broadcasts and former Auburn quarterback, was an entertaining speaker for the **Chattanooga Auburn Club** on September 22. Earlier this spring, women's basketball coach **Joe Ciampi** visited with the club. The Chattanooga club gathers every second Thursday each month at Nancy's River Landing, and has other events planned for the fall, including TV watching parties and a bus trip for the October 24 Homecoming game against SW Louisiana. For more information, contact Robyn Hyde at (615) 266-1645.

The **Frozen Eagles Greater Minnesota Auburn Club** enjoyed a great day of fun in the park on July 18, with 51 Frozen Eagles (including four dogs) gathering for a picnic, children's games, and War Eagle fun. The club also gathered to watch the Auburn vs. LSU game on TV, and will continue to gather at "Dixie's" for televised games. Contact George Sanders at (612) 431-0981 for further information.

The **Auburn University Singers** entertained the **Metro-Washington, D.C. Auburn Club** at the summer picnic in June. Earlier this year, Sports Information Director **David Housel** visited with the club at the spring banquet. The Metro-Washington club also took part in the **World's Largest Auburn Club Meeting** via satellite, and represented Auburn well at the SEC Capital Kickoff in September. For more information on club activities call

the club hotline at (703) 912-4067 or contact Karen Hayes at (703) 415-5596.

The **Richmond, Va. Auburn Club** enjoyed their Fall Fling Picnic with BBQ, fun, games, and Auburn giveaways on October 17. The 70 Auburn people there made time to support the Tigers as they took on the Florida Gators. For more information on club activities, contact Bob Kloeti at (804) 643-5351.

The **Houston Area Auburn Club** will travel by bus to the Auburn vs. Arkansas game October 31 to see Bo Jackson's jersey retired. For other games, the club gathers at The Scoreboard Sports Bar for football parties and everyone is encouraged to attend. For more information, call the club hotline (261-5385) or contact Dee Kenamer at (713) 240-3303.

Auburn Basketball Coach Tommy Joe Eagles and Women's Basketball Coach Joe Ciampi visited with area Auburn clubs including the **Lee County Auburn Club** October 13, the **Autauga County Auburn Club** October 15, and the **Columbus/Phenix City Area Auburn Club** October 22. The Lee County Auburn Club is looking forward to the world's largest tailgate party November 14, three hours prior to the Auburn vs. Georgia football game. For more information, contact John Harrell at (205) 742-7105.

With the Auburn vs. Alabama game just around the corner, several clubs are planning Beat Bama events. The **Okaloosa County** and **Pensacola Auburn Clubs** are each planning a Beat Bama party on November 19. Contact Richard Cannon in Okaloosa County at (904) 244-7763 and Jack Lowrey in Pensacola at (904) 444-0584 for details on these events.

The **Dale County Auburn Club** will have a Beat Bama parade and bonfire on November 23, and a golf

tournament November 22. Contact Jan Lisenby at 774-6998 for details.

The **Jefferson County Auburn Club** will sponsor the annual Beat Bama pep rally in Birmingham November 25, Wednesday evening prior to the Auburn-Alabama game. Contact Lyn Seales for further information at 979-0047.

"10 Commandments"

The Auburn Club Committee of the Alumni Board of Directors drafted a "10 Commandments for Auburn Clubs" at the Board meeting on August 8, 1992. The document provides criteria for a club charter as well as charter maintenance requirements. The "10 Commandments for Auburn Clubs" are guidelines that will help clubs identify the role and expectations of every Auburn club.

As the Alumni Association has emphasized in the past, an Auburn club is more than a social organization or a quarterback club. An Auburn club exists to serve Auburn University and to "foster the Auburn Spirit." The Alumni Board considers it a privilege to be called an Auburn club, and the "10 Commandments for Auburn Clubs" help identify the responsibilities that accompany the privilege.

A full list of the charter establishment criteria and maintenance requirements can be obtained from the Alumni Affairs office of the Office of Advancement.

New Clubs on the Wall

Congratulations are in order to seven Auburn clubs whose names were engraved on the marble wall of the Auburn Alumni Center in July. This brings the total Auburn clubs engraved on the Alumni Center Wall to 52. Those clubs added to the wall in July are:

Middle Georgia Auburn Club
Lone Star-San Antonio Auburn Club
Sumter County Auburn Club
Cullman County Auburn Club
Bay Area Auburn Club, Panama City, Florida
Bibb County Auburn Club
Southern California Auburn Club
Atlanta Auburn Club

Having the club name engraved on the Auburn Club Wall is an excellent way for any Auburn club to leave a permanent mark on Auburn University and to support the Alumni Association.

Those clubs whose names are engraved on the Alumni Center wall have completed a \$500 pledge for contribution to the Alumni Center. There's still room for your club! For additional information on how your club name can become engraved on the Alumni Center Wall, contact Genie Brock at (205) 844-1145.

Tiger Walk

Tigers Looking for Respect and More In Upcoming Year

EDITOR'S NOTE: Adversity has been a constant companion for Tiger basketball in Coach Tommy Joe Eagles' first three seasons. A program that was already in woeful shape when he arrived has been further battered by injuries to key players; a lack of sufficient depth, strength, and size; and two years' NCAA probation for recruiting violations. The coming season, however, seems to hold the brightest promise for the Tigers since 1988, when they last made the field for the NCAA Tournament. Four returning veterans, plus several promising newcomers from one of the top recruiting classes in the nation, should make the 1992-93 Tigers Eagles' best team yet.

Q: Last year's team seemed to have more than its share of hard luck. Given all the injuries and adversity, how disappointed were you in the way the team finished?

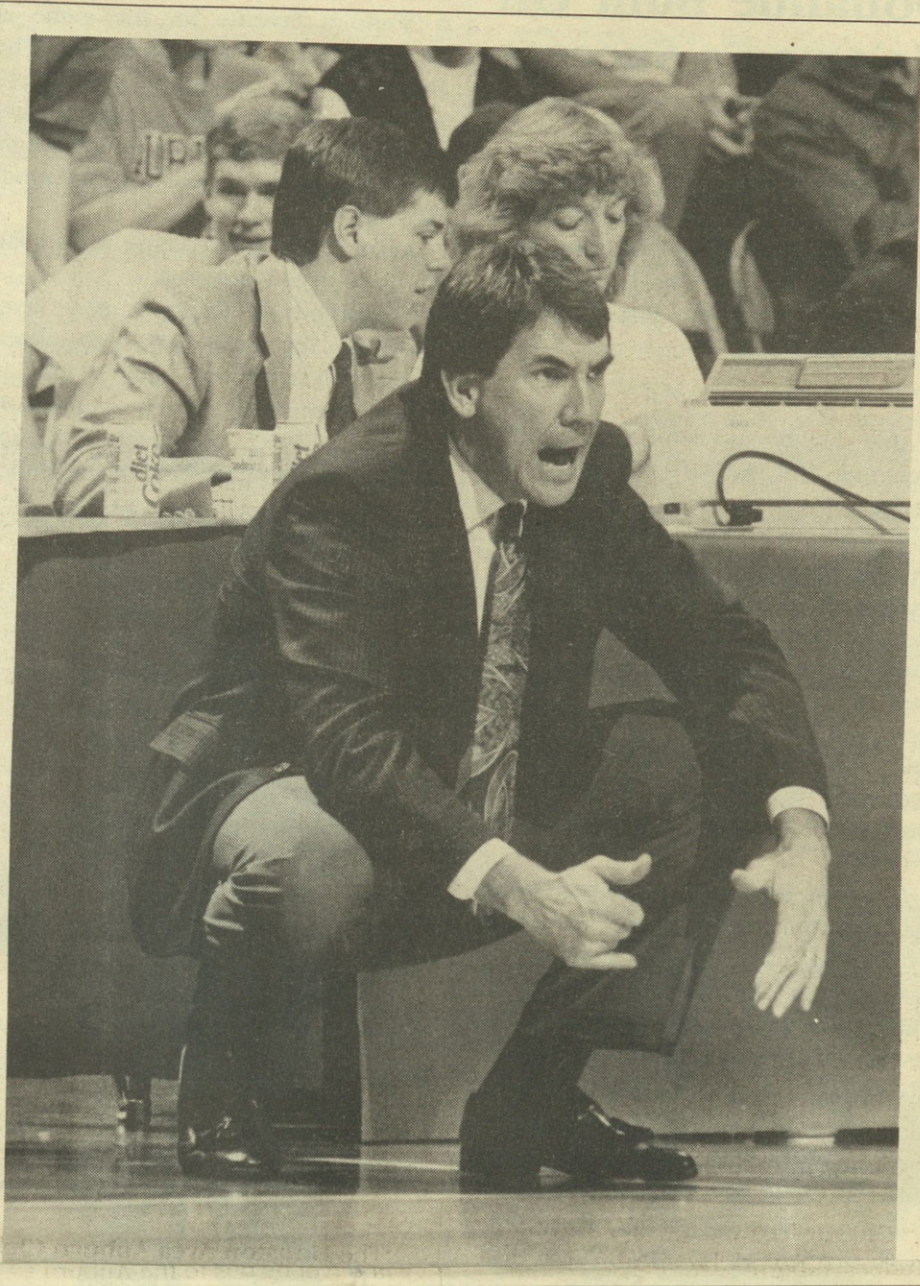
A: The thing about last year that really stands out to me is what that team was able to accomplish despite everything that worked against them. Merle Haggard has a song called "Reasons to Quit," and if ever a team had reasons, last year's bunch did.

Obviously, we would have liked to have won more games, but from the standpoint of playing up to potential and working hard, the team overcame some tremendous obstacles. Some nights they were definitely better than others, but that was due to their relative youth and lack of size. They never lost heart and never quit. I can't say how proud I am of that group and what they were willing to sacrifice to overcome all the problems they faced.

Q: How did probation effect last year's team and how do you think being able to once again participate in the SEC Tournament and post-season play will effect this year's team?

A: To say that probation had no effect on us last season would be the understatement of the year. It hurt us. The players hurt and I hurt for the program, the Auburn family, and this university. But out of that hurt there developed a resolve not to throw in the towel and give in to it. Our two seniors, Chris Brandt and Champ Wrencher, set the tone for us and never quit encouraging the younger players.

It will definitely be a breath of fresh air for us to know that we can once again play in the SEC Tournament and qualify for post-season play. It will also provide extra motivation and a goal that



HEADED UP?—Several preseason basketball publications are picking Coach Tommy Joe Eagles' fourth Tiger club to win the SEC's western division.

last year's team did not have to shoot for.

Q: You're now entering your fourth season as head coach. How much higher are your expectations than in previous years?

A: I wouldn't be honest if I said my expectations aren't high. Anytime you bring your entire perimeter game back—guys like Wesley Person, Reggie Gallon, and Ronnie Battle—you've got to feel good. Plus, we've got Aaron Swenson coming back at the center spot, and Aubrey Wiley is healthy this season. We also have some new guys coming in that I feel can help us right away.

Q: Is this season's team potentially the best since you've been here?

A: It certainly has that potential, but several things have to happen first. Number one, we've got to find the right mix of players and develop a good team chemistry. Second, we need to get

through a season without any serious injuries. We haven't been able to do that since I came to Auburn and it's really hurt us, but that's something we really can't control. Third, we need to play with a consistent focus and intensity. We played very well at times last season, but we weren't consistent. We need to reach a high level of execution and effort and stay there. And finally, we have to learn how to win. We need good things to happen to us early in the season so that we can gain the confidence that will help us get over the hump as the season goes along.

Q: What do you expect the strengths of this year's team to be?

A: First, our returning perimeter players are a strength. Anytime you bring two shooters back like Wesley Person and Ronnie Battle—who were both in the top 10 nationally in three-point percentage last season, then that's a major plus. We should have greater depth and versatility this year, in that we have several players who can play several positions. We will also have a

team that has more athleticism and size. Although we will be bigger, we won't be overpowering, so we will have to play intelligently and execute well.

Q: What about weaknesses?

A: The areas where we were weakest last year were defense, rebounding, and taking care of the ball. We have to improve in all three things. Some of our defensive problems last season were due to our lack of size—several teams just overpowered us because we were so small. We were also more careless with the ball on occasion than I would have liked. We plan to spend a lot of time working on all three of these problems once practice gets started.

Q: Due to key injuries and lack of size, center was probably the team's most inconsistent position last season. Do you expect to be any stronger inside this year?

A: Our center play was really much better than it appeared last season. Aaron Swenson averaged 15 points and eight rebounds per game and shot better than 60 percent from the field. There's not any coach in America that wouldn't take that kind of production from his center right now. Aaron's lack of size did allow some teams to overpower us inside, but our inside play also helped us win some big games last season.

Q: What impact do you expect the loss of Willie Jones, who looked exxtremely promising at times last year, to have on your inside game? And do you expect Aubrey Wiley, who set out last season as a medical redshirt, to return?

A: Obviously we would like to still have Willie at Auburn. He had good size and power, as well as a rare combination of strength and quickness. At times last season he played very well for us. His loss is certainly a setback for us, but we have other guys who can step in and fill the position for us.

As for Aubrey Wiley, we saw brief glimpses of what he could do last year before he was hurt, so we know what he can do for us when he's healthy. But he's a question mark right now. Experience wise, he's like a freshman.

Q: Talk a little about your incoming freshmen. How much impact do you expect them to have?

A: The class we have coming in is very exciting. Mark Hutton is one of the premier players in the country and he should have an immediate impact. Lance Weems was one of the best high

school players in Alabama history and has the size and shooting ability to play either guard spot. Shawn Stuart is something we've never had before—a defensive stopper. Byron Bell and Patrick Burke are both big guys who will eventually be able to help us at center. Byron reported in excellent shape, which should help him compete for playing time. Patrick has something you can't coach—height—although he needs to be stronger and heavier. It was awfully tough playing in the SEC when Chris Brandt was our tallest player, but we are getting some bigger guys into the program now.

Q: With a season's play now behind you, do you still like the SEC divisional setup?

A: I don't like it nearly so much since we have to go play at Kentucky this season. No, seriously, I haven't changed my thinking on the new setup. Things worked out last season about like I expected. The SEC Tournament generated unprecedented interest and exposure and I think the new two-division arrangement was great for SEC basketball.

Q: How do you expect this season's SEC western division and overall conference race to shape up?

A: Last season, the best teams were in the west, but I think the balance of power will shift to the eastern division this year. The balance will probably

Kentucky will probably be the best team in the east. Even though they don't return but two starters, they've recruited very well. Georgia has also had a couple of excellent recruiting years, and they should be in the thick of it. And don't overlook Florida. Lon Kruger has done a great coaching job down there and I think Florida would be my pick as the dark horse in the east.

In the west, the race should be very interesting. Arkansas lost four starters, but if anybody can replace them, Nolan Richardson can. LSU will have to replace Shaquille O'Neal, but they have some good players back. Mississippi State and Ole Miss both return veteran teams, so they will be a factor. And I think David Hobbs will do an excellent job at Alabama.

Q: Where exactly does Auburn fit in?

A: I really don't know where we fit into the conference race. I know that I've never been real big on preseason predictions. The fans like to read them, but they don't mean much in the final analysis.

What's really important is where you end up. Reality is where you finish at the end of the season and what you accomplish to get there. I can't wait to get started and find out. **AA**

Irishman Iron Mike Donahue Built On Heisman's Success

By Sam Hendrix

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following is another in our special centennial series of *Alumnews* features highlighting players and coaches who have played prominent roles in the first 100 years of Auburn football.

After highly successful Coach John Heisman left Auburn to coach at Georgia Tech in 1899, the Auburn program had a successful 4-0 1900 team, but then began to lose its edge, with records of 2-3-1, 2-4-1, and 4-3. In 1904, the administration brought to campus another short (5'4") but temperamental man as its new football coach. Mike Donahue, born in 1876 in County Kerry, Ireland, had played quarterback for the legendary Walter Camp at Yale and lettered in basketball, track, and cross-country.

Donahue learned discipline growing up in Ireland, attending school from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. At Yale, playing for Walter Camp, he learned to win. The Yalies went 45-2 during Donahue's four years on the football team.

So hungry were the Auburn students for a return to winning football that the entire 400-member student body showed up at the train station when Donahue arrived in 1904. When they took one look at the diminutive reaction, "they were the most disgusted bunch of people I've ever seen."

But when his teams took the field, Auburn fans were solidly behind the new coach. Donahue would stay at Auburn for 18 seasons until 1922, his Tigers compiling a record of 99-35-5 and winning three Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association championships.

After the brief down time since the departure of Heisman, Donahue teams made Auburn football respectable again. In his first season, the team won all five games and gave up only two scores. His 1913 team was the South's best, winning all eight games and giving up only 13 total points. The next year Auburn may have been even better, shutting out all nine opponents, while being held to a scoreless tie with Georgia. That 1914 team beat the Pop Warner-coached Carlisle Indians 7-0. This, at the time, was one of the most famous football programs in the country. Two years earlier, Jim Thorpe had been on that team. Donahue-coached teams went 23 straight games without a loss from 1913 to 1915, outscoring opponents 600-13 during that span.

One of the most famous early games in Auburn football history was the 1917 matchup with Ohio State. At that time, the rest of the nation did not take Southern football seriously. The Buckeyes were a legitimate national title

contender, and even the best Southern players were left off Walter Camp's All-America team. So Ohio State was made a 30-point favorite for the game at Montgomery's Camp Sheridan. The Buckeyes were champions of the west, and the debate was brewing over whether Ohio State or a strong Georgia Tech team deserved top national ranking.

Auburn was 6-1, coming off a solid 31-7 win over Vanderbilt.

Scheduled for Montgomery's Camp Sheridan, the game was proclaimed "the greatest football game staged in the South this year" by the *Montgomery Advertiser*, which published the lineups on page one the morning of the game.



It was the first meeting in the South in years between Southern and "Western" teams, and a capacity crowd of 10,000 was expected. Attendees included practically the entire Auburn student body and much of the city of Auburn, the Auburn band, Gov. Cox of Ohio, a number of Ohio soldiers who were stationed at Camp Sheridan, a detachment of French soldiers who were helping to train the Americans, and Coach John Heisman and several of his Georgia Tech players, who were there to scout future opponent Auburn as well as to compare themselves with Ohio State.

The game began amid a carnival atmosphere—halftime featured six horseback wrestlers giving an exhibition of fancy wrestling—but few gave Auburn any chance against the Buckeyes.

Ohio State threatened several times, five times inside the Auburn 10 and

once after recovering a fumble at Auburn's one-foot line. The Buckeyes missed two field goal attempts, one from 20 yards. OSU All-America runner Chick Harley broke one 45-yard run, but the Tigers' Bill Donahue caught him from behind to save a score.

In the final seconds, Ohio State had the ball deep in Auburn territory, but two final passes fell incomplete, the Tigers took over and the game ended before Auburn could run a play.

Auburn never really threatened to score and failed on its only field goal try as the first half ended. The 0-0 tie was described in the next day's paper as "a victory for the Plainsmen."

The next week, Georgia Tech clobbered Auburn 68-7 to claim the national championship.

One of the more offbeat stories of Auburn football came from the 1916 Georgia game. Auburn's only points in the 3-0 win in Columbus came on a field goal by Richard "Moon" Ducote. The problem—at least to the Georgia side—was that Ducote used his helmet as a tee for his 46-yard kick. Georgia's protests were in vain that day, but a rule was devised after the season to prohibit future helmet tees.

Another great game that has all but been forgotten was the 1919 season finale with Georgia Tech for the Southern championship. Tech had won four straight over Auburn, but the Donahue-coached Tigers pulled a huge 14-7 upset in Atlanta before 15,000 fans—at the time the largest crowd in Southern football history.

Donahue was Auburn's first basketball coach, leading the Tigers for the 10 seasons from 1905 to 1920—the longest tenure an Auburn basketball coach has held. His roundball squads compiled a record of 72-81. Donahue also taught English, math, history, and Latin. To earn his \$4,400 annual salary, he also coached baseball and track, served as faculty advisor for social affairs and oversaw the mess hall.

He left for Baton Rouge in 1923 when LSU offered him a five-year contract for \$50,000—which at the time was more than the governor of Louisiana was making. Unfortunately for the Bengal Tigers, Donahue's magic did not work as well there as it did in Auburn. His LSU teams went 22-19-3 in five seasons and he was replaced. **AA**

Orr, Thomas Join Lady Tiger Staff

Former Lady Tigers Vickie Orr and Charlene Thomas have joined the staff of Lady Tiger Basketball Coach Joe Ciampi for the 1992-93 season. They will coach centers and forwards and help with recruiting. Orr, who recently returned to Auburn after competing for the U.S. Olympic team in Barcelona, was a three-time All America at AU and has played professionally in Europe. Thomas was a forward on the 1987 Lady Tiger squad that won an SEC championship.

Nominations Sought For Annual Alumni Teaching Awards

The Alumni Association is now seeking nominations for its fifth Undergraduate Teaching Excellence Awards. Alumni, current students, and others are invited to submit nominations for the awards, which will be presented to two current Auburn professors who teach undergraduate students.

To nominate a teacher, or support a nomination made by someone else, send a letter explaining how the teacher is exceptional. In the letter, consider: the quality of teaching performance (i.e., good lecturer), knowledge of subject, interest in students and availability to them, influence within Auburn University (i.e. number of courses taught, committee assignments, etc.), and impact on the nominator's personal educational experience.

Nominations will be screened and four finalists chosen by a committee of retired faculty members. The final two recipients, who will each receive a \$500 honorarium, will be chosen by a committee of the Alumni Board.

War Eagle Travelers Reunion Set Oct. 31

Former War Eagle Travelers and others interested in the Auburn Alumni Association travel program are invited to the 8th annual War Eagle Travelers Reunion on Saturday, Oct. 31, 1992, prior to the Auburn-Arkansas football game.

The reunion will run from 8:30 a.m. until Noon—unless the game's current 1 p.m. starting time is changed for television. If a time change is announced, please call the number below for the new reunion schedule.

Reunion activities will be held at the Foy Union Building, and will include a luncheon, a performance by the Auburn University Singers, and presentations on upcoming tours for 1993.

For more information about reunion events or the War Eagle Travelers Program, write Pat Brackin, War Eagle Travelers Program, 317 S. College St., Auburn University, AL 36849, or call (205) 844-1132.

Auburn Family Is Growing on Prodigy Network

More than 150 Auburn alumni and friends around the nation are currently communicating through an informal computer network dubbed the Auburn Family.

The group exchanges sports information, newspaper articles, etc., through the PRODIGY electronic mail system.

Access to the service requires a computer, modem, and telephone line.

For more information about using or accessing the PRODIGY network, call the Prodigy Services Co. at 1-800-PRODIGY.

PRODIGY users interested in joining the Auburn Family can write Al Kempson, 3307 Kent Drive, Melbourne, FL 32935, or contact him through his PRODIGY ID number, which is HBHK26A.

Swimming Alumni Addresses Sought

The AU Swimming Alumni Association is looking for lost swimmers. If you swam while attending Auburn and have not been contacted, please send your name and address to the address below.

The current Swimming Alumni Association has approximately 300 people on its mailing list, though not all addresses are current. The Association publishes a newsletter seven times per year with information about the current swim team as well as alumni reunions and related events. Annual dues are \$25.

If you have personal information or swimming stories you'd like to share with the newsletter or would like to join the Association, please write Seth R. Baron, c/o AU Swimming Alumni Association, P.O. Box 351, Auburn University, AL 36831-0351.

UPC Announces Homecoming, Centennial Events

Auburn's University Program Council is sponsoring two special events prior to Tiger football games this fall. Friday night, Oct. 23, the night before Auburn's Homecoming game against Southwestern Louisiana, comedians Jeff Foxworthy and Vic Henley '84 will present a special Homecoming concert as part of the UPC's Tigermania week.

Foxworthy, best selling author of *You Know You're a Redneck If...*, has starred in his own Showtime special, won the American Comedy Award for Comic of the Year, and been a regular on "The Tonight Show." Henley, who opened Auburn's Homecoming celebration last year, appears regularly on such programs as "Evening at the Improv" and "Stand Up Live" as well as on the Comedy Channel.

Tickets for the Foxworthy/Henley concert, scheduled for 8 p.m. in Eaves Memorial Coliseum, are \$7 on the day of the show.

On Friday night, Nov. 13, popular Georgia band "Drivin' and Cryin'" comes to Auburn for a special centennial celebration concert. The Tigers then take on the Georgia Bulldogs in Jordan-Hare the next day.

Tickets for the "Drivin' and Cryin'" concert are \$5 advance and \$7 on the

day of the show. For ordering information, write the UPC Office at 316 Foy Union, Auburn University, AL 36849, or call (205) 844-5292.

Engineering Seeks Awards Nominees

The College of Engineering is now accepting nominations for its 1993 awards programs. Two general categories are represented: the Birdsong Excellence in Teaching Awards for faculty members, and the Auburn Alumni Engineering Council Awards, directed toward alumni and friends.

Three Birdsong Merit Teaching Awards, consisting of \$3,000 stipends, and the Birdsong Superior Teaching Award, consisting of a \$6,000 stipend, comprise this annual program. The awards recognize outstanding faculty who educate engineering students.

Alumni participation is actively sought in nominating candidates. More information may be obtained from the Birdsong Awards Committee, 108 Ramsay Hall, Auburn University, AL 36849-5330.

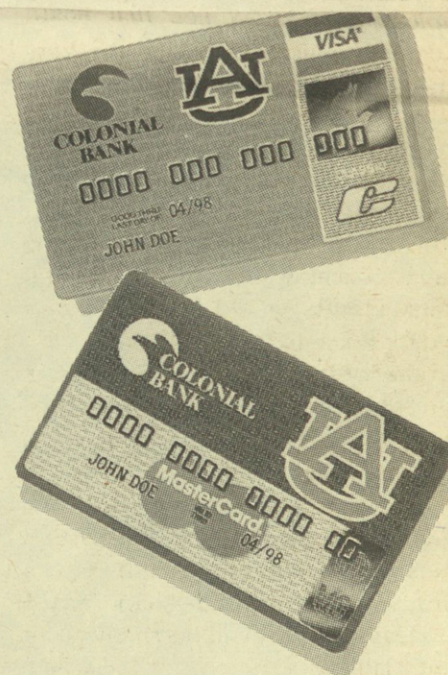
The College is also seeking nominations for its awards program held in conjunction with the Alumni Engineering Council, which is seeking candidates for four awards. These include the Gilmer Award, the Distinguished Auburn Engineer Award, the Engineering Achievement Award, and the Engineering Superior Service Award.

The council's awards committee determines the category that candidates best fill, and recognizes nominations on that basis. Anyone may make a nomination, and candidates remain active indefinitely. Applications are available through council secretary Larry Benefield, at the Ramsay Hall address above.

TAKE CHARGE

Now Auburn alumni and friends can get the ultimate college credit—the Auburn Spirit Card Mastercard or Visa! Available exclusively through the Alumni Association and Colonial Bank, the cards offer a competitive 15.5% interest rate, with free additional cards for family members and other benefits.

Auburn Spirit Cards carry a low \$12 annual fee, which is waived for dues-paying members of the Alumni Association. So apply for your special AU Visa or Mastercard today. There's no better way to show your Auburn spirit!



☐ Send me an application for an AU Spirit Card.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

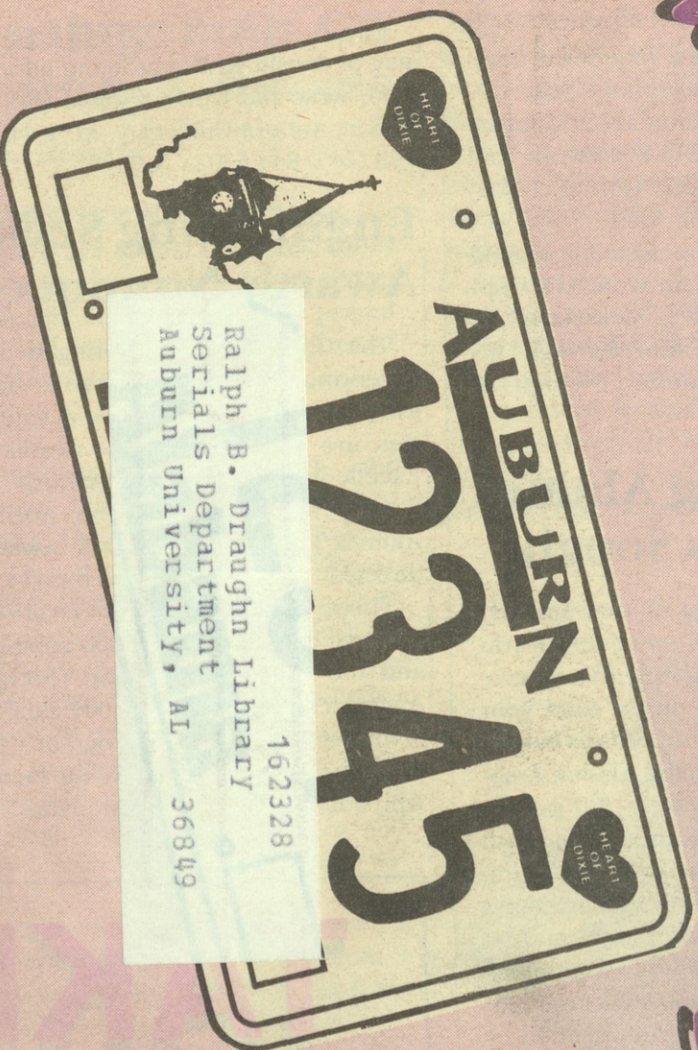
Mail to: Colonial Bank, AU Spirit Card, P.O. Box 1108, Montgomery, AL 36101, Attention: Wells Warren

For further info, contact:
Theresa Bush,
AU Alumni Association,
(205) 844-1127

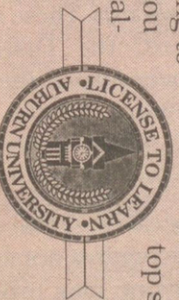
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